HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1881.

Established February, 1845.

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# AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL:

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11 & 12, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street, E. O. GEORGE STREET & Co., 80, Cornhill, GORDON & Gorch, Ludgate Circus, E.C. BATES HENDY & Co., 4, Old Jewry, E.C. SAMURL DRACON & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall Street.

PARIS AND EUROPE :- LEON DE ROSNY. 19, Rue Monsieur, Paris. NEW YORK: -ANDREW WIND, 133, Nas-

AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTCH, Mclbourne and Sydney. SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally :- BEAN & BLACK, San Fran-

SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c. :- SAYLE & & Co., Manila. CHINA:-Macao, Messrs A. A. DE MELLO Co. Swatow, CAMPBELL & Co. Amoy, WILSON, NICHOLIS & Co. Foochow, Henge & Co. Shanghai, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY & WALSH. Yokohama, LANE, CRAW-

## Banks.

FORD & Co.

COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS (Incorporated 7th & 18th March, 1848.) DECOGNISED by the International CONVENTION OF 30TH APRIL, 1862.

RESERVE FUND.....£800,000. HEAD OFFICE-14, RUE BERGERE, PARIS.

AGENCIES and BRANCHES at: Bourson. San Francisco. LONDON. Hongkong. MARSEILLES. BOMBAY. CALCUTTA, "HANKOW. Lyons, SHANGHAI, FOOCHOW, NANTES. MELBOURNE.

LONDON BANKERS: THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE UNION BANK OF LONDON.

The Hongkong Agency receives Fixed Deposits on Terms to be ascertained on application, grants Drafts and Credits on all parts of the World, and transacts every description of Banking Exchange Business E. G. VOUILLEMONT, Manager, Shanghai.

🚧 Hongkong, May 20, 1879. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

PAID-UP CAPITAL ......£1,500,000. TATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-3 months' notice 3% per Annum. ,, ,, 4% ,, ,, ,, 5% ,, ,,

Current Accounts kepts on Terms which may be learnt on application. GEO. O. SCOTT, Acting Manager.

Oriental Bank Corporation. Hongkong, September 4, 1879. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL,.....5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,......1,800,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-A. McIver, Esq. Deputy Chairman. H. L. DALRYMPLE, Egg. E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. | Hon. W. KESWICK, H. DE C. FORBES, WM. REINERS, Esq.

F. D. SASSOON, Esq. . **Es**q... H. Hoppius, Esq. W. S. Young, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong,.....THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. Manager.

Shanghai, ..... EWEN CAMERON, Esq. LONDON BANKERS .- London and County

HONGKONG. Interest Allowed.

AN Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance. For Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum " 4 per cent. " ",

,, 5 per cent. ,, ,, LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and

Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, March 17, 1881.

# Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

TAR NICOLAUS AUGUST SIEBS has in our Firm at Hongkong and in China, and Mr. ALEXANDER WASSERFALL has been authorized to SIGN the Firm per STEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1881. ROTIUE ...

TOTICE is hereby given, that the Uni designed have this day commenced mainers at Hongkong as COAL MER-HANTS and COMMISSION AGENTS. AH YON & Co., F59, Praya Central. Dated the 3rd day of January, 1881.

# Notices of Firms.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED. -NOTICE.

TROM this Date, and during the Absence of Mr. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE from the Colony, Mr. ARTHUR GEORGI STOKES has been appointed Acring SECRETARY to the Company. P. RYRIE.

Hongkong, March 11, 1881.

Mr. FRED. J. ANGIER, PROPRIETOR, Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinszen | "LONDON AND CHINA EXPRESS," "LONDON' AND CHINA TELEGRAPH." Hongkong Hotel.

Hongkong, March 24, 1881.

## For Sale.

FOR SALE. THE 12-TON CUTTER YACHT

" P I N A F O R E." as she lies at her Moorings, opposite Wellington Barracks. She is in thoroughly THE good Repair, and ready for Use. For further Particulars, apply at this OFFICE. Hongkong, March 17, 1881.

FOR SALE.

A N IRON SCREW RIVER STEAMER. with Hurricane Deck, and of the following Dimensions and Description :-<sup>5</sup> 170 Feet Long. 27 Feet Beam.

11 Feet Depth of Hold. 60 Horse-Power. Will Carry 400 Tons Measurement Cargo, besides Chineso Passengers, on an 8-foo draught of water, and Steam 81 knots or 41 tons Coal per day. For further Particulars, apply by Letter

"X, Y, Z,," Post Office. Hongkong, March 17, 1881.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. FEMALE DONKEY, suitable for Carrying Children. Apply to "A. B. C.,"

China. Mail OFFICE. Hongkong, March 17, 1881.

FOR SALE. ULES MUMM CHAMPAGNE, Quarts.......\$16 per 1 doz. Case. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co..

# To Let.

Hongkong, February 2, 1880.

TO LET.

TIME DWELLING HOUSE-No. 31 WELLINGTON STREET. ROOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS, suitable for Offices or Chambers. The DWELLING HOUSE, No. 46

PEEL STREET, below CAINE ROAD. Has been thoroughly Repaired. The PREMISES, No. 5, D'Aduilar STREET, at present in occupation of Messrs DE Souza & Co.: Possession 1st April.

The DWELLING HOUSE, No. 31 CAINE ROAD; Possession from 1st April. Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, March 26, 1881.

# TO LET.

"BROCKHURST," MOUNT GOUGH. LTAS an Excellent LAWN TENNIE GROUND attached, and a good view on the North and South Sides of the Island. The FURNITURE can be taken over at a valuation should the Tenant so wish. Apply to H. L. DENNYS,

18. Bank Buildings. Hongkong, March 3, 1881.

HONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS OODS RECEIVED on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS.

Entire GODOWNS to BE LET. Apply to MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, March 2, 1881. TO BE LET.

(FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, WITH POS-SESSION ON THE FIRST OF MAY A.C.) MHE HOUSE, PRAYA EAST, No. 11, at present in the occupation of the Undersigned. Either the whole House or in

The GROUND FLOORS of HOUSES, Nos. 2 and 3. Phaya East (known as the "Blue Houses"); Immediate possession. Apply to

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, March 2, 1881.

TO LET. N MARINE LOT No. 65, FIRST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, July 25, 1879. ODOWNS-TO LET

PRAYA-BAST AND WANCHAI ROAD. For Particulars, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, January 21, 1881.

For Sale.

KELLY MAVE Just RECEIVED A. B. C. TELEGRAPH CODES.

A great Quantity of NOVELTIES, suitable for Presents, from VIENNA, PARIS and Noel's "Flight of the Lapwing." Aubertin's "Camoens' Lusiad," 2-Vols. Helmholtz's "Popular Scientific Lectures."

Froude's "English in Ireland." New TAUCHNITZ NOVELS, including ENDYMION. "The Book of Eminent Scotchmen." Mullhall's "Progress of the World."
"Supernatural Religion." New Work on the "Slide Valve." Free Lanco's "Horses and Roads."

Gamgee's "Domestic Animals in Health and Disease," 2 Vols. Tegetmeier's "Poultry Book." Ainsley's "New Marine and Engineering ENDORSING PADS. Allen's "Engineer's Guide." Hongkong, March 18, 1881.

Burgen's "Engineer's Guide."
Tate's "Modern Cambist for 1880." Ross's "Corea," . Keith Johnston's "Handy Royal Atlas." Do. "Map of World." or

WALSH

roller. New FRENCH NOVELS. Davis's "Azimuth Tables." Mossman's "Japan." New Engineering and Nautical Works. Mathematical Instruments. A Quantity of Excellent PIANO and VOCAL MUSIC, 25 Cents each. New PLAYING CARDS. Geikie's "Pre-historic Europe." A New STOCK of PURSES, CARD CASES, MONEY CASES, WRITING

CASES, and Other LEATHER GOODS. The New WHITEHALL STATIONERY A large Stock of NEW PIPES. Royal Ulster Linen NOTE PAPER and ENVELOPES. New Designs in PHOTOGRAPH AL-

## Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG

will be Sold by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 30th March, 1881, at 2 p.m., at his Residence, NULLAH SIDE, Bonham Road,

comprising: ENGLISH-MADE MARBLE-TOP CENTRE and SIDE TABLES, BLACKWOOD MARBLE-TOP CRETONNE-COVERED DRAWING-ROOM CHIMNEY GLASSES, PICTURES and ORNA-

ENGLISH-MADE MAHOGANY EXTENSION DINING TABLE, ENGLISH-MADE MAHOGANY SIDE-BOARD, WHATNOTS; DINNER, DESSERT and Breakfast Sets. Glass Ware and PLATED WARE. BOMBAY-MADE BLACKWOOD DOUBLE BED-STEAD, COTS, WARDROBES, CHEST of DRAW-ERS, TOILET TABLE and GLASS and WASH-

A COTTAGE PIANO by C. PURUT. PLANTS in POTS. ETC., ETC., ETC. Catalogues will be issued, and ther whole to be on view on and after Monday, the 28th Instant. TERMS OF SALE.—As customary.

STAND and SET.

Hongkong, March 23-1881. PUBLIC AUCTION.

I'HE Undersigned has been instructed by the Mortgagees to Sell by Public Auction, on

## WEDNESDAY,

the 30th March, 1881, at 3 o'Clock p.m., at the Sale Room, Queen's Road,— THE CENTRAL AND VALUABLE PROPERTIES,

Registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 1, and THE REMAINING PORTION OF INLAND LOT No. 129. with upwards of 25 well-built Substantial Messuages and Tenements, Shops and PREMISES thereon, situate in Lyndhurst Terrace, Wellington Street, Cochrane Street and Tung Tuck Lane, as the same Properties are held for the respective residues of the terms of 999 years from the 5th October, 1849, at the rents and subject to the convenants in the Crown Leases thereof respectively reserved and contained. For further Particulars and Conditions of

Sale, apply to Messra Brereton & Worton, Solicitors, Hongkong; or to J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer, Queen's Road, Hongkong. Hongkong, March 21, 1881. PUBLIC AUCTION.

N SATURDAY, the 50th April 1881 at Noon, will be SOLD by PUBLIC AUCTION (if not previously disposed of by Private Contract), on board the Steamer. as she now lies in Hongkong Harbour,-THE PADDLE-WHEEL RIVER STEAMER

"K I N - S H A N," of 1,381 160 Register Tons, built in New York U.S.A., in 1863, re-built in 1873, and extensively overhauled in 1876 and 1878. DIMENSIONS.—Length over all 244 fee Breadth 35 4-10ths feet, Depth of Hold J 8-10ths feet. DECK AREA FOR PASSENGERS.-11,152 superficial feet.

CARGO CAPACITY.—Under tonnage deck 300 tons, on main deck 400 tons=700 tons measurement Speed.—On a working pressure of steam of 20 lbs. per square inch, 12 knots per

hour; on full pressure, 15 knots. DRAFT OF WATER .- Light 6 6-12ths feet, loaded with 700 tons measurement 8 2-12ths Engine. -- Vertical Beam Engine, nominal H.P. 150, diameter of cyclinder 56in., length of stroke 10 feet. Boiless.—Two Circular Return Flue and I tion passed at an Extraordinary Meet-

MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on the fall of the. Five DOLLARS. the Canton waters, nor in the Yangtaze-Kiang, nor between Shanghai and Ningpo; the Vessel and Appurtenances, with all faults and errors of description, to be at the Purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer. ·By Order of the Board of Directors,

P. A. DA COSTA, Secretary. Hongkong, February 25, 1881. ap80 THE INTERNATIONAL MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED

OF LIVERPOOL THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, Nov. 27, 1880.

# Entertainment.

ST. ANDREW'S HALL CITY HALL. FOR SIX NIGHTS ONLY.

MONDAY EVENING the 28th March.

COMMENCING

SPECIAL ATTRACTION— THE WORLD-RENOWNED AND POPULAR MARANDINIS OPERATIC: AND BALLAD COMPANY, In which the following Acknowledged Artists will appear :-MADAME CARANDINI, Prima Donna;

MISS MARIE CARANDINI. Soprano and Pianiste; MISS MARION LINDEN. Mezzo Soprano and Pianiste; MR. WALTER SHERWIN. Tenor: MR. OTTO FISCHER,

And an efficient Company, in their varied and charming Entertainments of GRAND OPERATIC SELECTIONS, PRETTY BALLADS, SONGS, DUETS, TRIOS and Comic Duers.

ENGLISH, IRISH and SCOTCH MELODIES. BRILLIANT PIANO SELECTIONS, &C., &C., Forming a Delightful Evening's Amusement.

Admission,.....TWO DOLLARS. Doors open at ...... 8.30 p.m. To Commence at ..... 9.00 ,, Tickets and Plan at Mesers LANE, CRAW-FORD & Co.'s.

# Intimations.

Hongkong, March 24, 1881.

NOTICE.

PHE Extraordinary General MEETING of the MEMBERS of the Hongkong CLUB convened for MONDAY Next, the 28th Instant, WILL NOT TAKE PLACE. By Order of the General Committee, EDWARD BEART.

Secretary. Hongkong, March 24, 1881.

WANTED. BOARD or LODGING by a MARRIED COUPLE. Must be Moderate. Address "ALPHA," at the OFFICE of this Paper. Hongkong, March 19, 1881.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

YONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS I are requested to send in a STATEMENT of Business Contributed during the Half-Year ended 31st December, 1880, on or before March 31st, on which date the Accounts will be Closed. By Order of the Board of Directors,

D. GILLIES, Secretary. Hongkong, February 25, 1881.

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA

DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Tubular Boilers, constructed in 1873 to sus-tain a pressure of 40 lbs, to the square inch. at an Extraordinary Meeting held on For further Particulars, apply at the March 9th, the Old Shares of Five Office of the Hongkons, Canton, and Hundred Dollars have been Sub-divided into SHARES OF ONE HUNDRED and TWENTYhammer: Purchaser to give a guarantee Shareholders are therefore requested to that the Steamer shall not be employed in Return all Old Scrip to the Company's the 4th April.

OFFICES, No. 14, Prays Central, where the New Scrip will be given in exchange, By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES Secretary,

Hongkong, March 23, 1881. DENTAL NOTICE.

DR. ROCERS has returned, and is now ready to RECEIVE PATIENTS at his Rooms, the First-floor of the premises lately occupied by the National Bank of Hongkong, December 7, 1880.

MHE "FAREAST. THE PROPER OF 1878 WANTED. Apply at this OFFICE. Hongkong, October 4, 1880.

#### Woo Lin Yuen, Esq., Assist. & Secretary. THE Company grants Policies: MARINE RISK to all parts of the

are Shareholders or not.

HEAD OFFICE,

No. 2, Queen's Road West.

Ban Hup, Esq.

K. Yin Kai, Esq.

Insurances.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.

CAPITAL, FULLY SUBSCRIBED,....\$1,000,000.

Board of Directors.

LEONG ON, Esq.

CHONG PENG, Esq.

WOO LIN YUEN,

Secretary.

Kon Moon Wan, Esq., Chairman.

Quan Hoi Chune, Esq.

Kwok Yin Kai, Esq., Manager.

World, payable at any of its AGENCIES.

Contributory Dividends are payable to

all Contributors of Business, whether they

Hongkong, March 14, 1881. LE CERCLE-TRANSPORTS. SOCIETÉ ANONYME D'ASSURANCES

MARITIMES, MARSEILLE. CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED,...15,000,000 Francs. CAPITAL PAID-UP,..... 3,750,000

Agents of the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies on MARINE RISKS to all ports of the World. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, Sept. 25, 1880. 27se81

THE Undersigned having been appointed

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above L Company, are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, October 27, 1874. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Agents, Royal Insurance Company.

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang.

granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports. NO CHARGE FOR POLICY FEES. A. G. STOKES,

Acting Secretary.

Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance

# Notices to Consignees.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE

Hongkong, March 12, 1881.

THE Steamship Gleworthy having arrived 1 . from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods—with the exception of Qpium—are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be ob-Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon

To-DAY, the 21st Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 28th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, March 21, 1881. CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Glamis Castle, Top, Commander, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that the Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned at Wanchai, whence delivery may be

on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 1st Proximo will be subject to rent.

Consignees wishing to receive their Goods

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.\_\_ Hongkong, March 25, 1881.

Shipping.

# Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

Agamemnon,

Capt. J. Wilding, will be
despatched on or about For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, March 16, 1881. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Cargo to NEW MEALAND. The Eastern and Australian Steamship Co.'s Steamer Brisbane" will be despatched as above on THURS-DAY, the 7th April, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, March 22, 1881.

LAND PORTS should sufficient

inducement offer, and taking through

Shipping:

Eteamers.

FOR MANILA. The Steamship " Esmeralda Captain Talbor, will be despatched for the above

Port on MONDAY, the 28th Inst., at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to -RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, March 24, 1881.

FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG. The British Steamer

Capt. BRADLEY, will load here for the above Ports, and will leave this on MONDAY, the 28th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

HING KEE & Co. Hongkong, March 23, 1881.  $\mathbf{mr}28$ OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rate

for CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN-TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship "Diomed." Capt. M. H. F. JACKSON, will be despatched on or about the 29th Instant.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, March 21, 1881.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES-MESSAGERIES

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Commandant LORMIER, will be despatched, for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from

MARITIMES.

Hongkong, March 21, 1881. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERNES

MARITIMES.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAISA-The Co. 's Steamship Commandant REYNIER, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, March 21, 1881. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT

SAID, AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL-CUTTA, JEDDAH, ODESSA, and the MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship " Daphne" will be despatched as above on or about the 1st

Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to MELOHERS & Co... Agents.

Hongkong, March 14, 1881; STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship
"Avoca"
will leave for the above places on or about the 1st Proximo.

. A. McIVER.

Superintendent.

Hongkong, March 18, 1881. Sailing Vessels,

& O. S. N. Co.'s Office.

FOR LONDON. The 3/3 L.1.1. German Bark OESTERMANN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and anl will have quick despatch.

> For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hougkong, March 21, 1881.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship Nichols, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, March 9, 1881. FOR NEW YORK-CROWLEY, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will The A 1 British Bark

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 28, 1881.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship Gov. Goodwin,"

LESTER, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, February 22, 1881.

PRICE, \$21 PER ANNUM

Shipping.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR LONDON. The 3/3 A.1.1. American Ship-"State of Maine." SMALL, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

Hongkong, January 22, 1881. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG The 3/3 L.1.1. German Bark " Livingstone," STEPPENS, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOCEL & Co. Hongkong, February 7, 1881.

# Mails.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES:

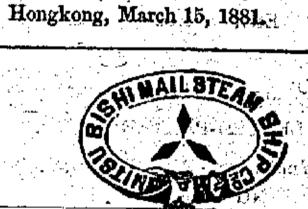
PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND ALL INDIAN PORTS.

ON MONDAY, the 28th day of March. 1881, at Noon, the Company's S. S. SAGHALIEN, Commandant ROLLAND, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and ac-

principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until 4 o.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 27th of March, 1881. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office. Contents and value of Packages are re-

cepted in transit through Marseilles for the

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agentage



MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

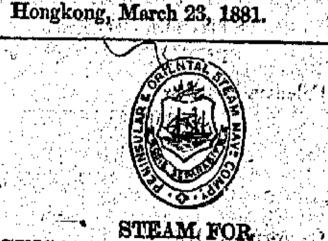
STEAM TO YOKOHAMA -VIA KOBE. THE S. S. NIIGATA MARU, Capt. WALKER, due here on or about the 28th Instant, will be despatched as above

on SATURDAY, the 2nd April, at Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 6 p.m. of 1st April. No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 All Claims must be settled on board before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized.

RATES OF PASSAGE. To Kobe,..... 8 60 YOKOHAMA & NAGASARIA 75 SHANGHAI VIB YOKOHAMA,... 120 ", ", Кове,..... 95 A REDUCTION is made on RETURN CARIN PASSAGES. CARGO and PASSENGERS for Nagasaki will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at Kobe. For further Particulars, apply at the

Company's OFFICES, PRAYA CENTRAL, West

Corner Pottinger Street.



SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDIST, ANCONA, VENICE, SOUTHAMPTON, AND LONDON; BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND

N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship

GWALIOR, Captain J. ORNAY, with

Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, on MONDAY, the 4th April, at 4 p.m.
Cargo "will be received on board until 10 a.m. on the day of departure.
Percels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 a.m. on the day of departure. Silk and Valuables for Ruropa will is transhipped at Point de Galle; but Tes and General Cargo at Bombay, arriving one week later than by the direct route via

Galle.

For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PERINSULAR & OBJENTAL STRAW NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. A. McIVER, Superintendent.

Hongkong, March 22, 1881.

# For Sale.

WHERE YOU CAN BUY

Superior California LAMB'S/WOOL BLANKETS. SARATOGA TRUNKS. TRAVELLING BAGS and SATOHELS, AGATE COOKING UTENSILS. THE AMERICAN BROILER. TURNBULL'S FAMILY SCALES. TOBACCO SHAVES. AMBRICAN and CHUBB'S LOCKS.

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## SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

March 25, Saghalien, French steamer, 3700, Rolland, Shanghai March 23, Mails and General.—Messageries Maritimes. March 26, Ardantiene, British steamer, 411, Jas. Walker, Saigon March 20, Rice. BORNEO CO., LIMITED.

March 26, Chinkiang, British steamer, from Canton. March 26. Kang-chi. Chinese steamer, from Canton.

March 26, Kwangtung, British steamer, the Parade Service. [A Voluntary Service 674, M. Young, Foochow March 22, Amoy is held in the Garrison Theatre-at 7.45 23; and Swatow 25, General. - DougLAS P.M. LAPRAIR & Co.

March 26, Ajax, British steamer, 1524, A. Kidd, Amoy March 25, General, -Bur-TERFIELD & SWIRE. March 26, Greyhound, British steamer, 226, D. Scott, Macao March 26, General.-

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Per Ajax, from Amoy, Mr and Mrs Giles and family, Mr and Mrs Hodgeson, Mrs Fuller and 2 children, Mrs McCaslin, Messrs Smith, Robertson, Collier, Millow and servant, and 848 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Thales, for Foochow, Mr. H. Clyma for Shanghai via Ecochow, Mr G. W. Bald-Per Glamis Castle, for Shanghai, Mr and Mrs A. Ziman, and Mr T. Mekawaya.

Per Lorne, for Amoy, 5 Chinese. Per Nordstjernen, for Shanghai, 12 Chi-

Per Hailoung, for Amoy, etc., 60 Chi-TO DEPART.

Per Chinkiang, for Shanghai, 1 European, and 100 Chinese. Per R. R. Thomas, for San Francisco, 1

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Kwangtung reports Foochow to Amoy and Swatow, fresh N.E. breeze, overcast and showery; Swatow to Hongkong, fresh N.E. breeze and fine weather. Strs. in Foothow, H. M. S. Lity; in borough, Flintshire, Pakhoi, Claverhouse Paladin left on the 24th inst.

Amoy, Ajax and Emuy; in Swatow, Marl-Loudoun Castle, and Hochung. Fokien and The British steamer Greyhound reports Strong winds and rain throughout.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:

For HOIHOW AND PAKHOL .-Per Greyhound, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 27th inst.

For SHANGHAL. Per Chinkiang, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 27th inst.

For MANILA.--

Per Esmeralda, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 28th inst. For STRAITS AND LONDON .-Per Ajax, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 28th inst.

For SAIGON .--Per Atalanta, at 4.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 31st inst. For YOKOHAMA via KOBE.—.

Per Niigata Maru, at 5 p.m., on Friday, Bank, Wire, ... the 1st April. For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS LAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVIL-LE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &c.,

Per Brisbane, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 7th April.

MAILS by the French Packet.—

The French Contract Packet Saghalien will be despatched on MONDAY, the 28th March, with Mails, to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, via Naples; to Saigon; Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Egypt, Malta "The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing Hongkong Gas Co., \$82 per share. Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet:-

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open out of Office hours.

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11.30 A.M.—When the Post Office closes 11.40 A.M. - Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

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MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET -The British Contract Packet Gwalion

will be despatched on MONDAY, the 4th April, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gib-N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the

Australian Colonies. MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping.

10 a.m.—Chinkiang leaves for Shanghai.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--St. John's Cathedrall-Rev. W. Jennings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5.45 (a short service). Holy Communion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service.—Rev. C. Gilbert Booth,

B.A., Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 8 A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of

11 A.M., Evening at 5 P.M.—Rev. John r.м. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. Dr. Chalmers. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, for SEAMEN, &c.-Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Chaplain. Service at 5 P.M. Holy Communion after The publication of this issue commenced Service on the third Sunday in each month. at 9.45 p.m.

All the Seats are free. LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West.—Hongkong Christian Association Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday,

7.30 р.м. St. Stephen's Mission Church.—Rev. J. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :-Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in

the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point. Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road. A.M. Mass and Sermon: 6 P.M. Evening

> MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Service, Benediction.

Noon.—French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. be delivered before 1 p.m. 4 p.m.—C. T. Hook leaves for Singapore and Penang.

4 p.m. - Esmeralda leaves for Manila. Goods per Glenorchy undelivered aft this date subject to rent. . Amusements.

p.m.-Carandinis at St. Andrew's Hall-9 p.m.—Hudson's at Garrison Theatre.

General Memoranda.

Tuesday, March 29:—
Daylight.—Ajax leaves for London. WEDNESDAY, March 30:-Daylight -- Kwangtung leaves for Coast

2 p.m.—Auction of Household Furniture, at the residence of Mr J. M. Armstrong Nüllah Side, Bonham Road. 3 p.m.—Auction of Central and Valuable Properties at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. FRIDAY, April 1:-Goods per Glamis Castle undelivered after

this date subject to reut. Saturday, April 2 :---Daylight.-Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for Yokohama, &c. 9 p.m.—Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

Monday, April 4:—

4 p.m.—English Mail leaves for Ports Call and Europe. THURSDAY, April 7:-4 p.m.-Brisbane leaves for Sydney and

SATURDAY, April 30:-Noon. - Auction of River Steamer Kinshan, on board the steamer.

## Quotations:

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Honokono, March 28.

BAROMETER 9.A.M. ... 30.430 1 P.M. ... 30.886 THERMOMETER - 9 A.M.... 64 Do., 1 P.M. ... 65 4 P.M ... Do. (Wet bulb) 9 a. w. - 65 Do. 1 P.M. 57 Do. 4 P.K. Do. Maximum ... 65 Do. Minimum over night 59

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continuous European Supervision. Hongkong, June 1, 1876. BIRTH. At the French Legation, Peking, on the

5th March, Madame P. RISTELHUEBER, of DEATH. Union Church.—Morning Service, at On the morning of the 26th March, at his Colville.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 residence after a long and painful i RAFAEL A. DO ROZARIO, for many years Interpreter to the Supreme Court. Aged

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1881.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The China Itiail.

The next French Mail is expected to arrive here, per the M. M. steamer Amazone, to-morrow, the 27th March. She brings dates-from London to 18th February. The next American Mail may be expected

to arrive here, per the P. M. S. steamer

City of Tokio, on Thursday next, the WE are requested to state that, should the morning, the letter portion of the mail will

THE O. & O. S. S. Belgic, which left San Francisco for Yokohama on the 5th instant will be due in Yokohama about the 7th were not responded to The next song April, and in Hongkong about the 15th.

be delivered if it is on shere by 7.30 a.m.,

Owing to the quantity of matter for pub- no one (as sometimes occurs at the Hall) prelication this evening, our notice of the entertainment given at the City Hall Theatre last night by the Hudson's Surprise Party was obliged to be crushed out. The Company will give another representation at the Garrison Theatre next Monday even ing, commencing as usual at 9 o'clock.

H. E. VICE-ADMIRAL Willes, C.B., accompanied by Captain Tracey and several members of his staff, landed at the Government Wharf about 2.30 this afternoon (26th) H. E. was met by Dr. Eitel and a Guard of honor of 50 men, with Band and colors, under the command of Lieutenant Levett.

ALL our Shanghai contemporaries contain lengthy reports regarding the opening of the Peiho, and from these it will be seen that the experiences of the passage this year were almost unprecedented. Pautah was the first steamer to cross th bar, or rather cut through the ice: she reached Tientsin on the 14th inst.

THE funeral of the late Czar of Russia Emperor Alexander the Second, will take place at St. Petersburg to-morrow, and fitting official notice will, we are informed be taken of the sad, event throughout the world, From 10 a.m. until noon a gun will be fired here every half-hour, and at noon 31 minute-guns will also be fired, from the Russian war-vessel Razboynik. Whether or not the other men-of-war, or the shore battery, will take part in this ceremony, we cannot say; but the same tokens of respect will be observed, by half-masted flage on shore and crossed yards affoat, as were shown when the news of the Czar's death was first received.

WE regret to have to record the death of Mr Rafael Arcanjo do Rozario, late Interpreter of the Supreme Court, Hongkong, of dropsy and disease of the heart. Mr Rozario was first appointed Interpreter of the Police Court in 1857, and he also rendered much valuable service as Interpreter to the British expedition to Canton during Medal and Clasp from Her Majesty the Queen. He was ever active and had rendered useful service in the capture of pirates at the time when piracy was rife. In June 1862 he was appointed Interpreter of the Supreme Court and Summary Jurisdiction Court. He was a faithful and energetic Government servant and spoke several languages. In June 1880 he had an attack of cerebral fever and had been ill ever since till he succumbed this morning at half-past 8 o'clock. His Funeral will leave the Roman Catholic Cathedral to-morrow (Sunday) at 3.30 p.m. Friends are requested to attend

THE Japan Gatette of the 15th inst. has the following !-

We now learn that the reported assassination of the Emperor of Russia is beyond doubt. A telegram was received at the Russian Legation in Tokio yesterday to the effect that the Emperor was returning from a review on Seturday, the 12th instant,

when an infernal machine was thrown into the carriage in which he was sitting. The Emperor sprung out of the corrisge unly to alight upon snother infernal machine flung on the ground, which exploded inflicting fearful injuries upon his Majesty, who only survived, unconscious from the first, for one hour and a half. In consequence of this event, the King of Hawaii did not attend the ball given last evening in his honour; Colonels Judd and Armstrong representing him. A court ball appointed for this evening at the Enrickwan, at which the Mikado was to be present, is also countermanded. The Mikado has ordered his court into mourning.

THE Japan Gazette understands that his Majesty Kalakaua, King of Hawaii, who is the Grand Master of Freemasonry in his own kingdom, has consented to meet the Masonic Fraternity of Yokohama and Tokio on the evening of the 14th inst., when a ball will be given in his honour at the Masonic hall.

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE TEMPER ANCE HALL.

A vocal and instrumental entertainment was given at the Temperance Hall last evening, and was probably, both as regards the programme offered, and the numbers of the audience, the most successful evening the Hall has seen this season. After a few appropriate words from the Chairman, the Rev. C. G. Booth, a pianoforte duet was executed by Mesars Lammert, Sr. and Jr. The piece selected was rather too long for an opening overture. The first song "The boy at the Nore," was certainly amusing and was followed by a very wellchosen ballad, "The Secret that hath Wings," which was admirably sung by Mr Arthur: The next song on the programme was supposed to be a comic one, but turned out to be extremely others gave up. Time, 2min. 18sec. sentimental, if not lugubrious. The beautiful melody "In the Gloaming" was done full justice to by a lady member of the Choral Society, and brought forth an enthusiastic encore, which was goodnaturedly responded to by the fair vocalist. The duet from Longfellow's "I know maiden fair to see " was substituted for that in the programme by Madame Chervau and Mr. T. G. Williamson. A capital recitation "The Spanish duel," given by Mr Fraser-Smith and displaying elecutionary powers of a high order, was warmly applauded and evoked another selection from the reciter. In place of the old French Mail not arrive before Monday favourite "The Village Blacksmith," the Death of Nelson" was sung by a gentleman, but it was unfortunately pitched in too high a key for the per-

but should it be landed later, nothing can former's voice, and was consequently with great difficulty got through. In the next vocal duet, "When the wind blows in from the sea," Mrs Bernhard appeared with Mr Williamson, and gave all present great treat, bringing down the house with persistent encores, which, however, on the programme was obliged to be race ensued, finishing as below.

left unsung, as, although the singer came pto Stevenson by VV. up to the scratch, there was unfortunately pared to accompany him. The concluding song and chorus "The Torpedo and the Whale," rendered by Mrs Bernhard and several ladies and gentlemen of the Choral Society, sent the audience off into fits of aughter, and formed a most appropriate finale to the entertainment. The Chairman then expressed the thanks of the Society and the audience to those who had so kind ly assisted at the concert, particularly to Goodrich, and Barclay, and the race one lady who had been unable, through in- won easily by Lieut. Mayne, 27th R disposition, to take part in their meetings, for some time past, and to one whom. regretted to say, was shortly to leave the Colony, and whose loss would be felt by all: and he was sure that he was only echoing the wishes of all present, in wishing bon voyage and a speedy return to the

> ARMY AND NAVY ATHLETIC SPORTS-1881. 26th March, 1881.

Colony of the lady referred to.

Patrons: - His Excellency the GOVERNOR Vice-Admiral WILLES; and Major-General Stewards: - Commodora Smith. R.N. Lieut.-Col. GEDDES, 27th Inniskillings Col. HALL, R.A.; and Lieut.-Col. PAPILLON,

Committee: - Lieut.-Com. Annesley R.N.: Lieut. BAYLY, R.N.: Lieut. Newing-TON, R.M.; Maj. TAYLOR, 27th Innikillings Captain STAINFORTH, 27th Inniskillings Lieut. Friend: R.E.: Lieut. Fell. R.A. Com. General MEYER, Com. Staff; D. A. Com.-General CLARKE, O.S.D.; Capt. KERB A.P.D.; and Dr. BLENNERHASSET, A.M.D.

These Sports commenced at 11 o'clock

this morning, and although at first the in-

terest in them did not appear to be great amongst the public, in the afternoon a very large gathering of spectators crowded around the ground, and the stand was fairly filled with ladies and other members of the community who appeared to be highly tertained by the various events. The Band of the 27th Inniskillings was present, and executed some favourite airs and selections H. E. the Governor and Lady Hennessy. accompanied by Admiral Duperre, paid a short visit to the grounds, as did also H. E. Admiral Welles and his suite. Many of the races and other events were remarkably well contested, evincing, by the large fields of competitors, the great interest taken in the sports by the members of the Garrison. The Navy did not send so many representatives as might have been expected, which was no doubt owing to the want of opportug of war was, as is generally the case, one war there, for which service he received a of the most exciting contests of the day, and much surprise was felt that the Police and Civilians had no teams in the field for this open competition. The weather was that could be desired, and all arrangements were made and carried through in a way that appears to have given entire satis- strung out as the staying powers faction to all concerned. . The various events and the winners of them will be found de--100 YARDS FLAT RAUS. - (For Bands-

men only). First Prize, \$5; Second, 83 : Third, \$1. Six started; and after a good start Harper got to the front and won by about a couple of yards. 

-Putting the Shor, 18 lbs. 7 feet run, one hand, and no follow. First Prize,

\$4; Second, \$2. Nine men competed. Foley won with put of 82 feet 9in.

D. Foley, 27th Begt.,....

E. Taylor, 27th Regt., ..... 2

3.-100 YARDS FLAT RACE. (Trial Heats). Nine started in the first heat-Pte. Robinson, 27th Regt., ..... 1 Harper, ,, Tarring, B.M., ....... 3 Eight in the second heat-

Sergt. McGee, 27th Regt., ..... 1 Pte. McKae, Simpson, 4.-Long Jump, First Prize, \$4; Second. Three competed. Won by Pte. A. Scott with a jump of 17 feet 3 inches.

Thomson, 27th Regt., ..... 2 -VETERANS' RACE, 150 YARDS (OVER 1 years' man's service). Navy-Fire Prize, \$5; Second, \$2. Military— First Prize, \$5; Second, \$2. Four started for the Military prize, with

Pte. A. Scott, 27th Regt., ..... 1

the following result :-Col. Sergt. Deegnan, 27th Regt., 1 ,, ,, Lennon, 27th Regt., 2 Second-class Petty Officer Fenn, H.M.S. Encounter, gained the First prize for th Navy ; no second prize was awarded. Time

6.—THEOWING THE CRICKET BALL.—Fir Prize, \$4; Second, \$2. Eight competed : won by A. Scott, 27t Regt., with a throw of 100yds. 9in. Pte. A. Scott, 27th Regt.,.....1

-HALF-MILE FLAT RACE. -First Priz \$10; Second, \$5; Third, \$2. Sixteen started and gotaway well togethe Harper worked into leading position, kept it till once round, when he and sever

" E. Taylor, 27th Regt., ......2

Pte. Markey, 27th, dead heat, 1 Sergt. McGee, ,, Pte. J. Robinson, 27th, ........3 -Hop Step and Jump. -First Prize. Seven men competed for this event, whi was won by A. Scott, with 39 feet 2 inch

Pte. A. Scott, 27th Regt., ..... 1

,, Taylor, 27th Regt., ...... 2

BOYS' RACE, 150 YARDS (under years of age). First Prize, \$4; Secon 82; Third, \$1. Four started, and came in thus :--Band's man J. Lee, ..... Drummer M. Shelton, ..... 2 Trumpeter Roberts...... 3

-220 YARDS FLAT RACE (for Navy s Foreign Men-of-War only). Prize, 88; Second, \$4; Third, \$2. Eight men came to the post; and a ge Pte. Stevenson, B.M., (Victor

Pte. Atkins, R.M., } (tie) ....... 2 , Tarring, ,, Time, 27 secs. -100 YARDS FLAT RACE-(open Officers of the Army and Navy). Pr

Emanuel).

опе Свр. Three only started, Lieutenants May ment. Time, 12 secs.

2.—440 YARDS FLAT RACE.—First Pi 810; Second, \$5; Third; \$2. Ten started, and the prizes went to-Sergt. McGee, 27th Regt., ..... Pte. J. Robinson, 27th Regt.,... 2 McCleary,

Time, 59 secs.

13.—Sack Race, 80 Yards.—First P 84 : Second. 82. A score of contestants appeared in orthodox costume for this amusing ev and after about the usual per-centage casualties, the race was finished as below

Pte. Costilla, 27th Regt.,..... Loe. Corpl. Somerville, 27th Regt. Trumpeter Teeling, ..... 2nd Heat. Pte. Besttie, 27th Regt.,...... McFarlane Cochrane, R.A., ...... 3rd Heat.

Pte. Costilla, 27th Regt.,.....

Los. Corpl. Somerville, 27th Regt.

Beattie. 27th Regt......

Let Heat.

.-HURDLE RACE, 120 YARDS, 10 FL (open to Officers of Army and N Prize, one Cup. Five started, viz., Commr. Ann. Lieut, Fell, Dr. Blennerhauset, Aust. missary General Clarke, and Lieut. Ba Dr Blennerhasset, A.M.D.,..... Asst. Commry, Genl. Clarke, .... Lieut. Barolay, 27th Regt., .....

HURDLE RACE, 120 YARDS, 10 Fm -First Prize, \$8; Second, \$4; Twelve started, but several came to fore the finish.

Time, 22 secs.

Sergt. McGee, 27th Regt., ...... Pte. Robinson, 27th Regt.,..... McCres, 27th Regt.,.... Time, 21 secs. 16.—1 Mile Flat Race.—First Prize Second, \$5; Third, \$2. Fourteen started, and the field wa

competitors became tried. About

round Markey took the lead and till the end. Los. Corpl. Markey, 27th Regt. Pte. McCleary, 27th Regulation , Collins, 27th Begt, ...... Time, 5 mins, 11 secs.

17.-440 YARDS FLAT BACK (quen tol of Army and Navy, Mambers of kong and German Chibs and Conf. Foreign Men-of-War. ever this distance at previous kong Sports panalised 20 yards). one Cup. Only two started, Messre During

Wollesley, a. M. D.; the former was pe twenty yards, but soon recovered h tance and won as he liked. W. Dunman, .....

18.-100 YARDS FLAT RACE, -Final Heat,

First Prize, 88; Second, 24; Third, The two winners of the trial heats ran of in this race as below. McGee winning by two yards. Time, 101 secs. Sergt. McGee, 27th Regt.,.... Pte. Robinson, 27th Regt.,.....

19 .- THREE-LEGGED RACE .- First Prize, \$6; Second, 82. Ten couples started. Band's-man McCurry, } Drummer Taylor, Pte. Robinson, 1 · ..... 2 McCrea,

20.—Consolation Race, 220 Yards.—First Prize, 84; Second, \$2; Third, \$1. This race was run in heats, ten starting in the first, and eight in the second. Time,

Let Heat. Drumr. Wilson, 27th Regt. ... Trumz. Teeling, R.A., ...... 2 Drumr, Keenan, 27th., ...... 3 2nd Heat Pte. Simpson, 27th Regt., ..... 1 Drumr. Windrum, 27th Regt., 2 Final Heat. Pte. Simpson, 27th Regt.,.../.. Drumr. Wilson. Trumr. Teoling, B.A.,

21.-Tug-or-WAR (10 Men in each team) open to Army and Navy. Hongkong Volunteers, Foreign Men-of-War, Police and Civilians. One "pull over" to decide. No Spikes or Hob Nails to be worn. (The whole side (10 men) to be pulled over). Prize, \$30.

The first match was between scratch teams of Royal Marines and Blue Jackets. the former winning after a pull lasting 2 min. 2 sec.

In the second match, 27th Regiment against a team composed of Marines and Blue Jackets, a well-contested struggle took place, the Regiment eventually winning, the pull lasting 1 min. 18 sec.

In the third match, between the 27th Regiment and Royal Marines—the former being coached by Lieut. Windrum and the latter by Commander Annesley-the Regiment got a steady strain on and pulled their adversaries over in 22 sec.

Fourth match, between H.M.S. Curaçoa and the Fleet. The fleet won.

22,-220 YARDS FLAT RAGE, HANDICAP,-(open to N. C. O.'s and Men of the Garrison only). Prizes presented by H. E. the Major-General Commanding. First Prize, 88; Second, \$5; Third Fourteen started; second and third ran

a dead heat, and divided. Pte. Simpson, (10 yards),..... 1 Drumr. Wilson, (15 yds.), .... } tie Pte. A. Scot, (17 yards),

23.—High Jump.—First Prize, \$4; Second,

Seven competitors contested this event, and some very good jumping was exhibited. the contest ending in a tie between Private Tracey, 27th Regt., and Sorgeant/Kane, B.M., both clearing 5 feet 1 inch.

24.—Tug-or-War.—Dfficers of the Army v. Officers of the Navy.

The Army team was composed of the folfowing officers, Dr Blennerhasset, Wollesley, Davidson, Mayne, Bennett, Goodrich, Barclay and Meyer, and the Navy was represented by Commander Annesley, Newington, Bookey, Morrissey, Harrison, Protheree, Winterbotham, and Baker. match was splendidly contested, every inch being boldly fought over. The Army team at first lost ground, but eventually recovered it, and succeeded in pulling their antagonists over in two minutes, thirty-one seconds.

SUPREME COURT. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. (Before the Full Court). Saturday, March 26.

PITMAN U. KESWICK AND OBS. This case came on for hearing to-day Mr J. J. Francis, instructed by Messrs Stephens and Holmes, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr T. C. Hayllar, Q.C., with Mr Mackean, instructed by Messrs Brereton and Wotton, appeared for the defend-

In opening the case Mr Francis said the pleadings in this case consisted of a petition and answer; and the petition set out that the plaintiff is and has been for many years nest a member of the Hongkong Club This was admitted, so far as the fact went. that he had been a member of the Club, but this was denied that he was now a member of the Club at the commencement of this suit. The petition was filed 6th July. The Hongkong Club was an association of gentlemen and other residents of Hongkong formed for the attainments of certain social ends, and was not an association or partnership having for its object the acquimition of gain by the association or by the individuals thereof. The Club numbered over 802 members resident, and non-resident of whom 192 were in Hongkong at the time the occurences hereafter mentioned took place. By the death or resignation of members the personnel of the Club was continually changing. The Club was governed by certain rules and regulations, a printed nony of which was annexed to the petition and to which he would refer. The management of the affairs of the Club was vested. according to No. 20 of these rules, in a Standing Committee of three shareholders in the building: a General Committee and a Secretary. The three first named defendants are the members for the current year of the Standing Committee of shareholders. the next nine defendants constituted with them the General Committee for the year. Mr F. R. Rodgers, the last named defendant was the Acting Secretary of the Club at the time of the occurrences out of which this anit aross. And in these the management of the Club was vented under rule 20. Mr Heart, the Secretary of the Club, who was then absent from the Island, had since returned, and he had also been made a defendant. On the 10th day of June, a notice tigned by the Acting Secretary and purporting to be by order of the General Committee was posted in the Hall of the Club in this form.

An extraordinary general meeting of the Honokong Club will be held at the clubhouse on Friday, the 15th instant, at 2.15 p.m. By order of the General Committee. F.

"Hongkong, 10th June, 1880. "To the General Committee of the

Hongkong Clab. "Gentleman .- Wa request that you will call an extraordinary general meeting of the Club under rules 28 and 33 for the purpose of passing the following resolution :-"In view of the Criminal proceedings in the Subreme Court on the 8th and 9th inst. and of his having been tried and found guilty of a gross libel on Mr H. H. Nelson

The Chief Justice :- Is that accurate? A gross libel he was not found guilty of. Mr Francis agreed with His Lordship and continued reading the requisition, as fol-

"Mr H. H. Nelson, another member of the Club, it is resolved that Mr Pitman is hereby expelled from the Club, and that his expulsion be communicated to those Clubs with which the Hongkong Club recipro-

"We have the honour to be, gentlemen,

Your obedient servants." The letter was signed by Messrs H. Lowcock, A. P. McEwen, H. de C. Forbes, C. Vincent Smith, and 35 others. On the evening of the same day an advertisement appeared in the china Mail and the same appeared in the Daily Press the next day. announcing the meeting. On the 18th June a meeting of the members of the Club was held in the Club-house pursuant to such notice and a resolution in the precise terms of that get forth in the notice was proposed by thereupon taken, and it was declared that the votes against 10. In the 11th paragraph, the petitioner alleged that the said meeting was irregularly called, without notice to the plaintiff, and it was not competent under the rules of the Club to pass any such resolution, and it was a packed meeting of the personal and political opponents of Mr Pitman from which his friends and supporters were kept away by threats of being themselves removed from the Club if they appeared and voted in petitioner's favour and that the proceedings were irregular and unfair to the petitioner, and in contradiction of the rules of the Club, and that the votes given at the said meeting were not given after discussion bona fide in the interests of the Club, but were dictated by personal ill-will to the petitioner, and by

political feeling. The Chief Justice-raised the point whether he, being a member of the Club. was competent to hear this case. He believed he was not competent.

Mr Francis stated that a document had been signed by the Solicitors for both parties, consenting to their Lordships hearing the case. The Chief Justice did not see why if he

was not competent he should hold himsel competent simply because the parties had consented. He asked to be shown the document that had been signed. He wanted to see the words. Unless he were invited to hear the case, he did not see how he could do so.

The document was read by Mr Francis It notified the Registrar that they jointly requested the Judges, who were both members of the Club, to hear the case, and agreed, in the name of their clients, to treat all orders and decisions as if the Judges were entirely indifferent between the parties. The paper was then handed up to his Lordship, who seemed considerably surprised and amused with it. He asked the learned Counsel how he became possessed of this niece of paper.

Mr Francis said he found it attached to The Chief Justice said, jocosely, that must have been obtained surreptitiously: i

was never intended for the eye of any one but an official of the Court. He thought he knew the handwriting. (A laugh). The signed document which had been filed was found after some trouble, and the case proceeded.

Mr Snowden remarked that nobody had taken any objection to his seat there. The Chief Justice said the point was an important one; the case might be ap-

The Chief Justice raised another point whether those members of the Club who did not vote-he was one of them -and the minority who voted against the resolution should not also be represented :-and the other shareholders besides the three who were on the Committee. It was the first rule of law that every party who was interested should be represented.

The heading of the suit was read on this point being raised. It was as follows :-John Pitman, plaintiff, and the Hon. W Keswick, Hon. P. Ryrie and W. S. Young, all of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong merchants, members of the standing committee of shareholders of the Hongkong Club and of the general committee of the said Club, A. Coxon, W. K. Hughes, R. Starkey. John Grant, H. Smith, W. Hynes, H. J Tripp. J. B. Coughtrie, and R. Deacon, all of Victoria aforesaid, also members of the said General Committee of the said Club and for and on behalf of themselves as such members and for and on behalf of such members of the said Club who formed the majority at the general meeting of the said Club, held on May 18, 1880, and E. Beart and F. R. Rogers Secretary and Acting

Mr Hayllar proposed to leave out all the words after the word Club in line eleveu, (as printed above) The Chief Justice said they could go or

and reserve the point. Mr. Francis quoted several cases to justify this form, referring to a case against the Richmond Consolidation Mining Co as

to the removal of a director. And Hopkins • the Conservative Club, where only the Committee was sued. The point stood over. Mr Francis now came to the prayers of the petition. The first prayer was for a declaration that the resolution said to have been passed at the general meeting of the Hongkong Club on the date mentioned and void, and that he is still a member of the Club. It was with a special reason that

purposting to expel the petitioner was null he had made those who voted defendants. because they would be interested in the upholding of the resolution and therefore interested in this case. The second prayer was for an order that his name remain or be restored to the list of members. the Standing Committee of ahareholders. and the General committee of the said Club and their servants, and the servants of the Club must be restrained by injunction from interfering in any way with the enjoyment by him of the use and benefit of the Club and of the buildings and property in the occupation thereof. The fourth prayer was that the General Committee and the Acting communicating the said so-called resolution

were as follows :---

"The General Committee may also conone extraordinary General Meetings of the Club specifying the object or objects for which the Meeting is called, and to which discussion must be strictly confined. The General Committee shall also call a General Meeting under the same conditions and restrictions, at the written requisition, (to be suspended in the Club House,) of any wenty Resident Members."

Subscriber whose conduct, in or out of the | bound to call the meeting. Club. after his election, shall in the opinion of the Committee be derogatory to his stasion, under the award of a General Meeting, Grand Jury. to be convened for the purpose of investiparty has merited expulsion, he shall cease to be a Member or Subscriber of the Club. and notification thereof shall be sent to him by the Secretary-his subscription for the current quarter being returned to him."

The notice and requisition were brought to the notice of the defendant on the  $1\overline{0}$ th une. The defendant did not attend the neeting. The first defendant was Chairman the meeting. The defendants' answer then set forth a record of the proceedings of the meeting, which he would read :-

"The Chairman read the notice calling the meeting and the hereinbefore mentioned requisition. He then said that the libel alluded to was well known to every member. That it would be more formal to read the libel and the verdict, but he thought it was not necessary. As an honourable body the meeting would decide whether or not the plaintiff was a proper person be associated with them as a member, and to that the question was strictly limited. He suggested that the decision of the meeting be at once taken by the ballot being

"Mr Francis proposed as an amendment that Mr Pitman be asked to resign. "The Chairman said he thought that it this painful case and in accordance with the No' to the formal resolution before it. "Mr Francis thought that there was an easier and more simple way of getting rid

proceeded with.

of Mr Pitman than by the extreme procedure of expulsion, viz., by requesting him the objectionable member. ie said, in regard to such business it the London Clubs was first to ask the member to resign, and resign should have been given to Mr Pitman. He must say the opportunity was

(Voices "Certainly, yes.") "Mr Tonnochy remarked that it had been noted by the Chairman that no discussion | rule strictly applied. Other members beshould take place. "The Chairman stated that he had advised as little discussion as possible, but not that there should be no discussion. direct vote on the resolution seemed the

most dignified way of disposing of the "Mr Tonnochy then said that in order to have a chance of speaking he begged to se- this. cond Mr Francis proposition. He thought that the arrangements had been suf ficiently gone through outside, and no thing said at the meeting would likely to alter the views of members Those who attached their signature to the requisition appeared to have been suddenly aroused to a sense of their duty, for there

were members of the Club whose cases were as bad as Mr Pitman's, and of whom no notice was taken (Cries of "question.") "The Chairman remarked that Mr Tonflections on any other members.

"Mr Tonnochy, continuing, said he had heard reports of their intention of shutting up the Club, if the object of the present meeting did not prove successful, and that another Club would be formed its stead, and invitations sent to all the members of the old Club to join without entrance fee or ballot, with the exception of these who supported Mr Pitman at that meeting, and persons of dependent position were intimidated thereby,

"Mr Francis added his testimony as to the prevalence of such reports, and stated that he himself had been personally threatened. "The Chairman, as one of the Trustees. and as a shareholder, denied that the shareholders had had any meeting or discussion or even conversation together on the subject

and had therefore come to no resolution whatever in the sense named. "Mr Tonnochy said he was perfectly satisfied with the Chairman's statement. " Mr Francis' resolution, seconded by Mr Tonnochy, was then put to the meeting and

declared lost, there being only 13 hands in favour of the resolution. "The resolution before the meeting was then put, and the ballot proceeded with with the following result, "For expulsion—85.

Against expulsion—11. "The plaintiff was thereby expelled by majority exceeding two-thirds of the mem-

bers present at the said meeting." The third prayer was that the defendants, of his expulsion was thereupon sent to the and on that alone his case fell to the this case, he proceeded, two questions of the Court of Equity being property are the property of certain persons who were the minute of the meeting. By the other the rules. He did not agree with to it, that Mr Nelson at the time of the before a general meeting of the Club, could do nothing of the kind. All they 

member of the Club: that on the 8th with the notice. This was an irregular quoted from Labouchere v. Lord Wharn-May a certain criminal information was and improper thing in itself. The requiscille on the same point. As to the point of filed in the Supreme Court, (the criminal sition should have been in the words of the no notice served on Mr Pitman, he could information was set forth, but it was not rule-"to consider the circumstances of only say that Mr Pitman knew the meeting recessary that he should read it.) To this the case." The requisition instead impro- was to take place. information he pleaded "not when put perly pointed to a foregone conclusion. It Mr Francis eventually admitted this to the old or of old in the more modern upon his trial; and was found guilty by the was not suggested that a meeting should be the notice that he had contended should

jury and the said verdict was and stands held to consider whether he had done have been given to explain his conduct beduly recorded. Full reports appeared in something derogatory to his position, but fore the Committee. local newspapers and the facts became simply to pass this resolution." There and were notorious throughout the Colony." was no discussion or attempted discussion | the word gross libel. Mn Hayllar said the here means 'already,' and the means 'old They were the proceedings referred to in of Mr Pitman's conduct; the resolution was word gross was neither here nor there. the 8th para, of the petition. The rules 28 simply put. There was no consideration Whether the libel was a gross one or not and 33 of the Rules of the Hongkong Club as to whether there was any moral guilt in referred to in the requisition above cited Mr Pitman's conduct. By rule 33, he held | The Chief Justice said it was put rather it was provided that the subject of the expulsion of a member was not to become the subject of consideration by a general meeting | a gross libel mean? till the matter had been the subject of consideration by the Committee, that was that they should enquire into it and give the member who was concerned an opportunity of explaining his conduct, and the Committee after such onquiry came to be of opinion that the case was one which should go before the General Meeting of the Club. This was not done. The rule of 28 was "Any Infraction of the Rules and Regu- imperative on the Committee; even had

resolution was carried by a majority of 86 tained by ballot, when, if two-thirds of which a Major Fisher, who had, as it was said, word in any rule limiting in the slightest following connection: those present decide that the offending been expelled from the Army and Navy what business they were to transact at that point, then the whole case followed as eye of the law. the whole proceedings of the meeting would be void. It might be said that although the law that the member who publishes a libel committee were compelled to call the meet- on another and fails to justify it. has to be ing under that requisition in rule 28, they | dealt with by the Club. were also individually of opinion that the meeting should be called: still there was not going into the merits. left the fatal objection that they had held no enquiry, they had held no meeting Pitman had nothing to complaint of as to which alone could allow of their having "of | what was done or said at the meeting, the words of the rule. Mr Francis quoted kept back from voting and so on luty of the meeting to answer 'Yes,' or from the case of Fisher again in support of this argument. A passage in which the judge | den concurred with him in desiring to treat laid it down the Committee should be very careful before they exposed one of the members of the Club to the ordeal or disgrace of Pitman had behaved, they were not to en such a meeting being called to hear charges quire into the matter now; he might be against him. He came next to the case immaculate or he might be as bad as his He of Labouchere v. the Earl of Wharncliffe, worst enemies depicted him-i-the Court would then have resigned (Cries of "ques- 13 C.D. 346. It might be said that Mr had nothing to do with it, but had to detion"). He thought no more should be Pitman should have gone to the meeting, cide as to whether he was a member of this done than was necessary to get rid of and that he might then and there have Club. We all knew how this case must end The rule, called attention to the fact that the meeting | whateverthe decision of the Court was; in was improperly called. He was quite en- | Clubs men had full power within themtitled not to go to the meeting because he | selves to deal with a case of this kind, but knew-it had not been regularly convened they must exercise these powers properly. e refused to do so: his expulsion was de- and there had been no preliminary enquiry. cided upon by the members of the Club to He quoted from the case of Cook v. Ward are agreed to expel a man for any reason. which he belonged. The opportunity to (2 C.D. 253), to show that any body whatever, if for the reason that he wore entrusted with certain acts could his whiskers in a peculiar fashion, they not delegate them to individuals of could if they adhered to the rules expel given to him, but would any other person their number unless where specially him. Of that there was no doubt under the same circumstances have resigned authorised to do so. They must act in con- The Chief Justice said there was the authorities at Hongkong are considering

> si les Mr Pitman might have stayed away because they knew the meeting was irregularly called. In concluding Mr Francis asked that the Court should decide that the question he had raised first should be dealt with first, the separate and distinct issue as to the interpretation of these rules. He quoted p. 26 of the Code as authority for Mr Havllar in reply to his Lordship said

he would have had no objection to this course, but he had another point to deal with which was fatal; that was, this was a proprietory club, and there were no end of decisions to the effect that jurisdiction was founded on property. Mr Francis said it was not a proprietory club in the sense of the word. The management of the whole of the affairs of the Club

was in the hands of the Committee who had made an arrangement for the occupation of nochy should confine his remarks to the the Club buildings with the trustees for the subject before the meeting, and cast no re- shareholders. The shareholders could turn the Club out to-morrow, but the Club as a distinct organisation would still exist and could take up its quarters in the Hongkong Hotel. The petitioner asked nothing from the shareholders, but simply that he be entitled to his right of membership of the

Mr Hayllar quoted from a decision of the Master of the Rolls in Rigly v. Connell 14 C.D. 482, to support his contention that the rights of property were the foundation of the jurisdiction of the Court. The Club was not a tenant at will.

Resuming after tiffin Mr Hayllar dealt at

greater length with this division of his argument. He went through the Rules to another dropt out of "Inquirer's" sentence. show the constitution of the Club: said the shareholders of the Club were the absolute masters of it. The Club made an he ought to have 大河山, and yet curiously arrangement with the Trustees: but no ar rangement as to rent, but that they received the surplus if any after all the expenses were paid. The shareholders were represented on the Committee of Management. No member had any right of property Whenever his subscription was returned to him he lost all his privileges as a member. Mr Pltman's quarter's subscription had been returned to him, he had accepted it XI., page 177). Shall we say because it and it had not been repaid by him. He suited his purpose? quoted further from the case of Rigly and Coromell, also from the cases of Fisher and Kean and Hopkins v. Marcuis of Exeter. Plaintiff he contended had not stated in his petition that he had any The defendants stated that formal notice | right of property or assets of the Clu plaintiff, and his subscription of \$13 for the ground. The case of Hon. Spencer Lytcurrent quarter was returned to him. He tieton e Blackburn, Macnaghton and Gor-(Mr Francis) admitted that the account was don v de Gay, and from Kerr on Injunctions a very fair one of what took place. In as to the subject matter of the jurisdiction were raised, the one a simple question and enlarged on this point. He next 天上市绿一地日森時间 of law the question as to the interpre- dealt with the objections taken as to the tation of the Rules of the Club; the legality of the meeting. He went through other a question of fact involving mat- several cases that had been quoted to show Secretary be restrained by injunction from | ters as to the conduct of a general meeting | that they were those of Clubs with totally of the Club. Rule 33 was the only one different constitutions and rules to those to any person or persons. Club or Clubs that applied to the expulsion of a member, we have to deal with here. In the case of whatsoever, and that the defendants pay the Rule 28 applied to extraordinary meetings, Fisher and Keen the Committee had power plaintiff's costs of suit. He now came to the but did not refer to a general meeting for to suspend a man, to call on him to resign answer. The defendants admitted the first the special expulsion of a member. Under and so on. The Committee had no power same memorial, which he could have found seven paragraphs with the exception he rule 28, if more than 20 members sent a of the kind in the Hongkong Club. They made; in further reply to No. 7 they said requisition to the Committee to calla meeting had no power to recommend a man to rethat the land and buildings whereon and they had no power to refuse; "shall call" sign. It might be a good thing if they wherein the Club is located and carried on was the word used. That was borne out by had, but it was not given them by in the 7th para. of the petition. They admit the Committee must have dealt with it "There is something black behind and I ted the truth of the whole of the petition themselves and come to be of opinion that recommend you to resign." His friends then un to the 11th paragraph. In reply the matter was one which ought to go might do that; the Committee as such

Reading the requisition and coming to

more than as a matter of opinion in the requisition. What did the words convicted of

Mr Hayllar said the word gross was expressive of the just indignation of the igentlemen who signed this paper and had read the libel, indignation with the writer of it. The Chief Justice said if there was just indignation there was temper. Mr Hayllar: Just indignation leads to

was given to him that a particular matter of misconduct was to be taken up by the stions shall be taken immediate cognizance every member of the Committee been in Club and discussed; the notice had attached of by the Committee, and any Member or favour of Mr Pitman they would have been to it, and to all intents and purposes forming a part of it, the requisition with The Chief Justice said her claimed that the draft motion. Plaintiff had ample his client had been tried, as they might opportunity to explain his conduct if tion in society, shall be subject to expulsary in England, without a true bill by the he pleased. The Committee had acted quite within their power in calling the Mr Francis, precisely. The learned Coun- meeting as they did. They could have Club, Pall Mall. In this case the Judge meetings called under rule 28. Suppose (1) dividing into heaven and earth. (2) turning laid it down that the functions of the Com- Mr Nelson had not brought this matter into Yin and Yang. (3) changing into the mittee were quasi-judicial in the prelimin- into Court, but had laid it before the Club four seasons, (4) distributing into Kwei and ary stage to enquire into the matter, and Committee and they had refused to call a shan. They (the Rites) come down as a that without these the proceedings were meeting, that would not have prevented him | decree and are ruled by Heaven. irregular. They had also to give him due from going to the members and securing 20 | The last word Heaven, all the comnotice to proceed against him or their pro- of them to put pressure on the Committee; mentators say, is not the same as it is in Taku. cedings would be null and void. The words and then what had been done, would have the dual expression, heaven and earth of the rules of the Hongkong Club were been done in this same way. The Committee above. 'It refers,' says one, 'to heaven not so strong as those of the Army and had no power, but to lay the matter before and earth and all the four categories men-Navy Club, but it was but natural justice the General Meeting. What did it matter that the principle should be given as full to Mr Pitman whether the prime movers in effect as if they had been given effect to in the matter were the Committee as such or so many words. He quoted further from by other members of the Club? That the the judgment of the Master of the Rolls as question should be discussed was inevitable. to full notice being given to the members As to the meeting he went on to excuse as to a preliminary enquiry by the Com- what took place. Mr Pitman had been mittee and to the member having opportu- | found guilty, rightly or wrongly, of a libel nity to explain the conduct charged against on another member, by the Supreme Court, him. If their Lordships were with him on | The Chief Justice: He was guilty in the

Mr Hayllar took it to be a canon of Club The Chief Justice asked whether this was

Mr Havllar only desired to show that Mr

The Chief Justice said Mr Justice Snowthis matter as one of pure law. However infamously, if he might use the word, Mr Francis admitted that if the members

cert and in assembly. In such a matter as difficulty as to "the opinion of the Comenquiring into an affair of this kind that mittee. Mr Hayllar said it was now 4 o'clock.

He would resume on Monday morning. The Chief Justice said there was little chance, he presumed, of the opinion changing; it was a strong opinion. Court adjourned.

# CORRESPONDENCE

MISPRINTS. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Hongkong, March 23.

Sir.—In the Letter to Professor F. Max Müller, by Professor Legge, the foot-note on page 14 contains some important misprints. which have been repeated in the Number of the Chinese Recorder just out, page 43. Lub 12, 'dry land,' is printed twice for ti an old form of ti the 'the earth' the two characters 🟂 —, 'Great One, are left out; and t'u + 'soil' is printed once for ti the earth.

Since Professor Legge was at the trouble to look up in the original chronicles of the first century a sentence which "Inquirer" had used more than once as copied incorrectly for or by him from a work of the ninth century, it is a pity that the passage should not be given free from errors after

riously affect his argument, which is not the case with Dr. Legge. The important character \* Tien, 'Heaven,' has somehow or He always gives [ill] (Shan) alone where enough, after having in his pamphlet on Shang-ti, when it suited his purpose, called special attention to "Shan, simply, the god" in this passage (Shang-ti in the Chinese Classics. by "Inquirer," 1877), he substitutes in his translation of it, in addressing May Müller and others who do not read the Chinese Language. "Tien" -Heaven), for Shan (Chinese Recorder, Vol.

dents of Max Müller quote are both before me, and I am prepared to attest the following to be correct copies of what is found in the best editions of these works, excepting the old-fashioned form of 111 "the earth." Pan Ku (who died A.D. 92), in reporting a memorial by the Regicide and Usurper Wang Mang (date probably A.D. 5), gives **柳地歐日后土與中央黄** 

Tu Yiu (A.D. circa 800), referring to the only in Pan Ku's history, says

宜令地歐稱皇地后歐兆

强同义兆北郊未有尊

北郊未有尊稱五帝兆雍

The clause about The five Tis, in the latter passage is introduced from the context of the original memorial. The only other noticeable difference is the substitution of

book for A 'at present' in the original. There is no contradiction however, for only as contrasted with the new style proposed in the memorial. It may be, indeed, that a writer of the ninth century was more impressed with the antiquity of the designation 'Hwang Tien Shang Ti T'ai Yih' than a writer of the first century. At the beginning of the Christian era 'T'ai Yih' had not been very long used in the imperial wor-

I take this opportunity of saying a few words on the term 'T'ai Yih.' Tauist origin, being found first in Chwangtaz, and has little or nothing to do with Confucian Cosmogony, except in the mind temper. As to the want of notice, notice of Canon McClatchie.

Tai is written 态,太, or 大, and Yih pression may be met with in nine different forms. I prefer to translate it by 'Grand Unity.' It is the undivided all. Chwang-tsz it is another name for Tau or Eternal Reason, and has no reference to the visible heaven and earth. In the part of the Chairman, Mr. Keswick. A ballot was gating the circumstances of the case. The sel then went on to refer several cases. done nothing else if they were to observe the Book of Rites called in 11 which is opinion of the General Meeting to be ob- The case of Fisher v. Kean, was a case in the rules of the Club. There was not a manifestly Tauist, 'Tai Yih' occurs in the in the British ship Qakworth. At a future "Thus Rites must originate in T'ai Yih

tioned. And T'ai Yih is the Fountain of all is about all that is to be found on T'ai Xih in the Classics. The expression is not very popular among Confucianists because of its associations especially with the fanatical emperor, Wu Ti, who first adopted it on the advice of his Tauist oracles. Some body, according to Sz-ma Ts'ien, 'represented to Wu Ti that in ancient times the emperors sacrificed a great ox thrice a year to three Shan (spirits) viz.: Heaven. Earth, and the Grand Unity,' whereupon he set up the separate worship of the 

also the name of the Pole Star, and Tien Yih (★ —) is the name of a group of would be more in Mr. Pitman's favour in the opinion" as was plainly conveyed by as to what had been said about men being three stars in Ursa Major. On the whole it appears that in the Han dynasty T'ai Yih was different from the visible heaven. was a metaphysical conception like the Absolute, or, it was the Universe—pantheistic if you please, but certainly not a title of the material heaven as related to the earth or of a male spirit of heaven to whom a female earth-spirit corresponded. Its anplication to Shang-ti for a time during the Han dynasty is altogether against dualistic notion which "Inquirer" thinks the only one China ever had. Yours, &c.,

J. CHALMERS.

China. IAHUHAI.

(News.)

H.M.S. Pegasus will leave for Hongkong on the arrival of the gunboat Sheldrake from Hankow. We hear that the Naval a scheme for the formation of a squadron for cruising in these waters, composed of those vessels which have the best steaming powers. If the scheme be carried out, it will probably be composed of H.M.S. Iron Duke, Curacoa, Comus, Encounter, Pegasus and Albatross.

Mr Chester Holcombe, Secretary to the United States Legation at Peking, arrived on Saturday by the C.M.S.N. Co.'s steamer Pautah on his way Home.

The Chartered Mercantile Bank of India. London and China now issues notes payable in Shanghai in Mexican dollars. We hear that the C.C.S.N. Co.'s steamer Taku, on her voyage down from Tientsin. sighted two whales off the N.E. Promontory. It is seldom that whales are seen in that neighbourhood. H.M.S. Sheldrake arrived yesterday (21st)

from Hankow. We hear that the C. M.S. N. Co.'s steamers Hankwang and Leaguen are to be employed | Bell, Joseph, M.D., Royal Infirmary, in transporting troops from the north to

Chinese, with the assistance of foreign engineers, to work the coal-fields to the northeast of Tientsin. Since 1878, operations have been in progress at what is known as | Clark, George, 21, Latimer Street, Stepthe Tong Colliery, at Kaiping, for which, it will be remembered, four engineers arrived | Connell, F., Temperance Hall, Hongfrom England in November last, increasing the number of foreigners employed there to eight or ten. It is now said that the There, however, as in many other cases, work of opening the mine has so far pro-'Inquirer's" misprints and blunders se- gressed that in a very few months time the steamers belonging to the China Merchants' Company will obtain all their coal at Tientsin: and it is estimated that the output from the mine in question will be more than sufficient to meet their requirements. The quality of the coal is highly spoken of, and it is said that all the work in connection with the colliery has been done in a most thorough and substantial manner; that it is fitted up with the most approved machinery; and it promises, we are assured, to be one of the most lucrative enterprises the Chinese have ventured to engage in with foreign appliances. If this be true, surely railways will follow at an early date. We hear that our northern friends at Littlejohn, Mrs A., 27, Walmsley Street. Tientsin spent not merely a pleasant but a rather gay winter. Four men-of-war were

lying there, H.M.'s gunboat Lapwing, the U.S.S. Ashuelot, the French gunboat Adon:s and the German minboat Wolf. The officers and men of these vessels combined with Oliver, H., 20, Blair Street, Poplar. the shore population in the promotion of out-door games and evening entertainments. with the result that life, while the port was closed by the ice, was not only endurable but enjoyable. In addition to the several very pleasant entertainments given in the Temperance Hall by the craws of the menof-war, three very successful fancy balls. attended by the majority of the foreign population, took place, An Amateur Dramatio Corps was formed and gave two capital performances, and so great was the success Taylor, Mrs Alma, Melbourne, Australia, 1 achieved that a permanent fund has been l'aylor, Miss J., Cecil Street, William. established with the ultimate object, it is small theatre, in fact. But it is said that the principal festivity was a ball given by Mr Tong King-sing, at the offices of the China Morchants' Steam Navigation Company, to which foreign ladies and gentlemen were invited, and that it proved a great success. Another feature of the winter at the northern port was the formation of a Masonic Lodge under the English Consti tution, to which, however, we have on a previous occasion referred,

On the arrival of Rear Admiral J. M. B. Clitz in the Richmond, it is reported he will Hongkong, 26th March, 1881.

hoist his flag temporarily on board the Monocacy, as he intends making a trip in In the list of passengers by the steamer Yang-ning, for Wenchow, we notice the n me of Dr Macgowan, who goes there in

competion with the Customs Service. From native sources we learn that a mandarin gunboat, loaded with guns, was pirated while on her way to Wenchow a short time since. The pirates, who were about twenty in number, overpowered the solders in the gunboat, tied them up, and decamped with the guns. Five hundred men from Wenchow were sent in pursuit of the robbers. The brother of Chung How arrived here on Sunday in the Sin Nanzing. He is ordered to Canton, but the date of his departure from Shanghai is not settled yet.

He is at present staying at a Chinese Hotel. Judge Denny, the United States Consul General, being a keen sportsman, when opnortunity offers, is endeavouring to provide some good shooting for his countrymen in America. For this purpose, he despatched some wild fowl to Oregon in January last, on which occasion he sent upwards of seventy birds. We learn that he is now shinping sixty-five pheasants, which will be handed over to the Sporting Club of San Francisco. The Club have instructions to iberate the birds in different parts of California, and it is hoped that in a few years pheasants will be plentiful in that State. The Judge is also sending some bamboo shoots to be planted in the States. The birds and the bamboos are being forwarded date, he will send some golden phoasants.

March 10th. Since my last, the weather has change? and since then the ice in the river has broken up; yesterday the news arrived that the Fungshum or Pantah was outside

The latest news from Peking is that Tso Tsung Tang has also memorialized for railways, in support of H. E. Li Hung-chang so that the Chinese are very sanguine o

this Memorial being granted. The Chinese Minister and suite for Japan are expected daily, and it is circulated that H.E. Customs Taotai Chin has been pro-

posed as Minister for the United States. Every one is anxiously awaiting to hear the news from Shanghai, and expects by those steamers a large quantity of letters and papers. The markets for imports and exports have not been opened, pending reports from Shanghai. - Mercury.

The C.M.S.N. Co.'s steamer Pantah had the honour to be the first at the Bund this season, having reached her place on In Sz-ma Ta'ien's Astronomy T'ai Yih is the 12th. The Gulf was much obstructed by great quantities-of-floating-ice. which-seems to have prevented all the other steamers from proceeding on their way. The Pautah forced her way through; she was also compelled to force the ice for about a quarter of the distance between Taku and Tientsin. There was a large number of foreigners and hundreds of Chinese on the Bund to welcome her arrival. The river here bad been open about three days when the Pautah arrived. She leaves to-morrow at daylight, the bearer of mails and full of passengers, among whom is Mr Secretary. Holcombe, of the U. S. Legation, en route to the States.

On Sunday, the 13th, we had a very high cold wind, which made one think of mid-winter. Since then the weather has moderated, and the last two days have been mild and pleasant.

For the present, the railroad scheme is shelved by Imperial decree, but not to remain so, we may believe, for influential persons are in favour of it, and will doubtless only wait a favourable opportunity to press it again—let its hope with success. There is little news to report. A case of orgery of bank notes has come to light within the last few days, in which one or two important persons are said to be implicated, but the facts are not yet all known. One person is in custody, who, it is said, will probably lose his head. The amount covered by the forged notes is about Tls. 60.000. More developments are yet to come.

The U.S.S. Ashuelot is ready for sea, and will leave in a few days. -- Neurs.

Dead Letters

Allen, Mr., 2nd Officer City of Berlin, Queenstown, ..... 1 Andersen, Mr., Siamese Bark Thoon Kramorn, Swatow,.... Anstruther, M., H.M.S. Victor Emanuel, Barter, Mrs Hy., Grove Lane, Camberwell, London, .....(s.) 1

Edinburgh, .....(a.) 2 Bishop, H., H.M.S. Victor Emanuel, ..... 1 From time to time we have referred to Boddy, R., Victoria Gaol, Hongkong,.... the attempts that were being made by the Boyer, G. Paris,.... C. H. G., Mrs., General Post Office.

> ney, London, ...... 1 Crullett, Mrs K., 9, Callford Street, Evett, John, 27, Northumberland Street. Graca, Roza M. da, Hongkong, ...... 1

> > Capt., American Barkt. M. B.

Towers Batavia, ..... 1 Handley, Miss, 117, Seven Sisters' Road. Holloway, London, ..... 2 Hansen, H., German Bark Kolgo, Shang-Jenson, L. M., Balmaine Post Office. Sydney, N.S.W.,.....1 Keller, Edward, Rockhampton, Queens-Kenney, Mrs., 23, Jordan Street, Liver-Lesbirel, Nancy, Post Office, St. Heliers. Jersey, ..... 1 Milda, L., Christian Strasse, No., 15, Hamburg, .... 1 Iorses, Madame C. de, Poste Restanta. London, ..... 1 Pigg, W. W., Lithgow Valley, Sydney,

N.S.W., (s.) 1 Redfin, Miss, Ferlon, Brecon, South Wales, .....(s.) 1 Reynolds, Mrs E., Bathhurst, near Rogers, A. G. R., Scheoner Mary Smith. Sydney, N.S.W., Rossiter, Letitla, Post Office, Sydney,

stown. Victoria,... Tung Hing, at the Hop Tak Shop, Stanley Street, Vidal & Co., P., Bordesux,

Vivian, L. C. O., Ship Euterpe, Adelaide, 1 Vorrath, Capt., Siamese Bark T. Krumorn, Swatow, ..... Whitney, Miss, Canton, .... 73 The above letters have been returned from various places at which the addresses

cannot be found. If not claimed within ten days, they will be opened and returned to the writers -- (a) Posted at Shanohil General Post Office.

CHINESE JOTTINGS.—XIV.

(L. & C. Express.)

Nothing is perhaps more common than to hear travellers remark when speaking of the ancient kingdoms of Asia and Africa that China cannot boast of any great public works which testify to her having been occupied, either at a remote or more modern period of her history, by an enterprising and civilised race. The majority of other ancient countries of Greater and Lesser Asia, they proceed to say, still possess vast buildings, some intact and others in ruins, which speak in the most unmistakable terms of the intelligence and enterprise of the inhabitants of those lands in past ages. Not u few of these travellers remind us, by way of example, of the extraordinary fact that Babylon, founded by Semiramis B.C. 2007. was enclosed by a brick wall, of which vestiges still remain, which was 200 feet high, five feet broad and sixty miles in circumference, and that it was defended by 250 towers, and approached by 100 gates of solid brass. Others tell us that the Ninevites, when in the plenitude of their power, enclosed the great city of Nineyeh by a wall which, according to Diodorus, was 100 feet high, and so broad on the top that three chariots could be driven abreast, that it was sixty miles in circumference, and was defended by 1,500 towers, each of which was 200 feet high. Others descant upon the glories of the temple of Diana at Ephesus, the ruins of which have recently been discovered by a learned and zealous English antiquary, and tell us with apparent wonder and satisfaction that it was more than 200 years in th course of construction. And as African lands they point with triumpl to the pyramide, &c., of Egypt. But what, I ask, are any or all of these build ings, in the majority of respects, where compared with the Great Wall of China This stupendous wall, which is, undoubtedly, the greatest masterpiece of industry, genius, and perseverance which Asia contains, was built by the Emperor Chia tein B.C. 221. It extends almost the whole length of the Mongolian frontier that is from the Yellow Sea to the most westerly point of the province of Shansi, and is, consequently, 1,500 English miles in length. It is from twenty to twenty five feet high, and its breadth at the top | are confined to their respective beds, are is so great as to admit of six horsemen riding abreast. It is flanked throughout its entire length, at frequent intervals, by square towers, which are forty-eight feet high and fifty wide, and its massive gates are in some instances fortified by great strength.

According to Chinese annals, four or five millions of men were employed in building it, and during the short periodten years-which elapsed from the laving of the foundation stone to the full completion of the work not less than four hun--dred thousand of them perished through incessant toil. It has evidently been constructed throughout its length and breadth with great care, and no greater braved the storms of more than two th sand years, it still stands in its pristine strength and dignity. Its strength, is, perhaps, more especially visible at the east end, where it rises majestically, as it were, from the s orm-beaten shores of the Yellow Sea, The masons when built ding this portion of the wall were commanded, it is said, under pain of death,

"A frame of adamant, a soul of fire." a few troops only are stationed at the this wall that he exclaimed, it would be presented the usual offerings he gratefully an honour to any one to say that his acknowledged that the success of his grandfather had seen it.

I ought not to forget, when writing of Heaven, and to the gracious interupon the great wall as one of the public position of the spirits of the river. He works of China, to refer, in passing, to the also declared, previous to his departure four thousand walled cites which the em- from the temple, that the remembrance pire contains as great enterprises in them. of the Divine favours recently vouchsafed that name.

selves. For though some of these cities to him would tend greatly to increase his are small, others are very large, the walls piety. Keen-lung wong was assisted in GREAT PUBLIC WORKS, CHINESE COOLIES, by which they are enclosed being several devising and executing the great engineermiles in circumference This remark is ing work to which I have just referred especially applicable to such cities as Pe- by a high mandarin named Akoo-hi, who king, Nanking, Soo chow, Hang-chow, was equally renowned for his bravery as Hoo-chow. Canton and Kwei-lum. The a soldier, his wisdom as a statesman, and walls by which Nanking is enclosed can- his skill as an engineer. not be less than twenty miles in circum.

arches) by which it is spanned, the manamed, only expended labour and money | their wits' end in devising schemes which in rendering it once more efficient. A trip of several days on this Grand Canal is amongst the most agreeable of my Chinese reminiscences.

The huge earth and stone dykes, too, by which such noble rivers as the Yangtseking, the Hoang ho, and the Chu kiang works in which a great deal of ingenuity and immense labour are very conspicuous Many of these embankments, some of which are of great antiquity, rise from a broad base to a gradually sloping height of several feet. As their tops are flat two, and, in others, by three ramparts of and smooth they form not only excellent roads for wayfarers, but also good towing paths for junkmen when engaged in tracking their junks against the stream. I passed several of these vast water bar order to obtain funds for repairing the riers during repeated voyages which I had the pleasure of making on the eastern. western, and northern branch of the Canton river. I noticed, when sailing along the western branch of this river. that several towns and villages in the silk districts of Kow-kong, Kumchok, Lungstatement than the fact that after having actually indebted for their safety from which the rivers of the country are, as purposes in touthern China. What I have

bankments by which the waters are kent within proper bounds. The prefectural city of Shu-hing-foo, which also stands on the western branch of the Canton rivers, would soon cease to have a place amongst the cities of China were it not well protected from the swelling flood by one of these mighty barriers. to place the bricks and stones of which it I also saw several of these great dykes is constructed so closely and firmly upon | when sailing on the Yangtsze-kiang, some each other as to render the driving of of which surpassed, both in size and nails between the different chinks an im- strongth, those to which I have just repossible matter. The country through ferred. Notwithstanding, however, the which this great wal passes is, in many size and strength of these bulwarks the parts, very mountainous. One of the rivers of China-rivers which may be mountains, indeed, which it traverses has justly classed amongst the greatest rivers an elevation of 5.225 feet. This mighty of the world-occasionally force their way barrier, however, whether crossing mount through them, and carry, as the reader tains or traversing plains, is of uniform may easily imagine, death and destruch ight throughout, being at every point of tion in their course. This is, perhaps, its course, as I have already stated, from | more especially the case with the Hoangtwenty to twenty five feet high. As I ho, which erratic river is with difficulty stood on the tops of three or four of the confined to its proper channel. Accormountains over which it directs its way, ding to Chinese annals it has, from the stretching, as it does, in long and graceful very earliest times, been a source of terlines, from peak to peak, I was much | ror to the inhabitants of the various promore impressed with its magnitude than vinces through which it flows, and not I had been when inspecting it from the without reason, as it has again and again plains below. I was also better enabled broken the huge dykes erected to imto form an idea of the excessive toil which prison it, and caused many districts to the labourers must have experienced experience incredible losses both in rewhen carrying the various materials gard to life and property. Time and necessary for the work to the tops of such space would fail me were I to enumerate high lands. The genius of the emperor, the various occasions on which emperors too. who conceived this wonderful scheme, of China have endeavoured, at a consiof protecting his dominions from raids on | derable cost of time and labour, to rethe parts of nomadic and predaceous strain the encroachments of this noble tribes, came more vividly before me and river. I may mention, however, by way claimed my admiration. His will, also, of illustration, that in the year 1780 the as displayed in the execution of such a Emperor Keen-lung-wong undertook a colossal undertaking, proclaimed itself great engineering work in order to check indomitable, and I felt myself in accord the sad disasters caused periodically by with Chinese historians, all of whom its overflowings. Many different schemes agree in describing him as a man who had having the same praiseworthy object in view had been tried from time to time It is said that at one period of China's out without any satisfactory result. The history this wall was garrisoned by a plan adopted by Keen-lung-wong was as million soldiers. Now, however, that follows :- The labourers by dint of in-China and Tartary form one vast Empire cessant toil dug, in a very short space of time, a canal of considerable dimensions, gates, a fortified barrier between the two which it was anticipated would receive and countries being no longer necessary, carry off the surplus waters of the river Thus this wall has become almost as caused periodically by its extraordinary useless as it is gigantic. It stands, how- risings. On the canal being opened, of ever, as a monument of the genius and the ten streams into which the river had resoluteness of its constructor. When divided itself at this point of its course, one reflects that the materials of which it | eight flowed into the canal, and were is built would, as Sr John Barrow inti- carried on to the Tsing-po lake, while the mates, suffice to erect a wall six feet high | remaining two confined themselves to the and two feet broad, which, in point of uncient bed of the river. The labourers length, would twice encircle the globe, it | who worked, it is said, from affection tomust be admitted that it is a wonderful wards the emperor, rather than for wages work, and that it has far greater claims and rewards, now toiled with redoubled to be regarded as one of the wonders of diligence in repairing the broken dykes. the ancient world than had either the This latter work having been brought, Colourus of Rhodes, the Temple of Diana, as was supposed, to a successful issue, the Walls of Babylon, or the Pyramids of Keen-lung-wong also went to the temple Egypt. So much impressed was the cele- dedicated to the service of the genii of brated Dr. Johnson with an account of the river, and having there prayed and

enterprise was owing to the divine favour

It would appear, however, that the

Yellow River was not to be restrained The Grand Canal, which in extent and by the engineering skill of Keen lungmagnitude is without a parallel in the wong. It is stated in a copy of the history of the world, must also be men- Peking Gazette, published towards the tioned as one of the important works of end of 1819, that Imperial commissioners enterprise for which China is so justly were despatched from Peking to arrange renowned. This inland navigation ex- for and superintend the repairs of the tends for several hundred miles, and flows dykes of the river in question, which had as Sir George Staunton observes, not only again given way, and caused more than over heights and through valleys but a hundred thousand persons to perish. across rivers and lakes. In some of the Kiaking, who was then occupying the districts through which it flows it mean- Dragon Throne, not wishing to draw from ders greatly, while in others it runs in the Imperial Exchequer, promised to direct lines. It varies also very much bestow titles and distinction upon al in width, being in some parts narrow and who should contribute to a fund which in others broad, nor does it maintain an he had established for the purpose of uniformity of depth throughout its course. | obtaining the means necessary to enable The contrary is indeed the case, for in him to begin and complete so important some parts it is shallow, and in others a work as the restoration of the embankdeep. It is not provided with locks. ments of the Yellow River. The titles There are flood gates, however, by which promised were to be proportionate of the rapid descent of the waters is hold in course to the same contributed by such check. The graceful stone bridges (some person. The fund required having been of one, others of three and others of five obtained, one hundred thousand able odied labourers entered at once upon sonry which supports the embankments, the Herculean task of repairing the broken, the stone pillars of the flood gates, and dykes. The work was finished in due the style in which the whole undertaking course of time. Despite, however, all has been carried out, stamp it at once as the toil and expense which were then a work of great enterprise. The Chinese and which have for ages past been exascribe a high antiquity to this great pended on this impetuous river, it still work, and would have us to believe that occasionally breaks through its huge barits construction was anterior to the far rier of earth and stone, and destroys everymous Egyptian Canal which ages ago thing that comes within reach of its flood. connected the Nile with the Red Sea, and It would seem, indeed, that the best enwhich was repaired by Ptolemy Philadel- gineering skill which China can command phus B.C. 284. There are those, how- is but fatuity and folly when enlisted ever, who contend that it was opened, for against the violence of this mighty stream the first time, in the thirteenth century | -as vain, in short, as were the words of of our era by the Tartars, while others prohibition which Canute open addressed maintain that the Chinese having suffered to a flowing tide. This opinion is enterit to fall into a most dilapidated state. I tained by many of the most talented manthe Tartare, in the century already daring of the country, who are almost at

> the inundations of this river. In the course of a conversation which took place in my hearing, a few years ago,between a foreign prince, who is now one of the leading men of Europe, and Juitaai-yan, Viceroy of the two southern kwangs, the latter observed (in reply to a remark which had been made respecting the high state of perfection which engineering skill had attained in Europe) that the Yellow River would baffle the genius of the most scientific European civil engineers, and that the idea of spanning it with a railway bridge, a question which had been suggested, was too chimerical to be entertained for a

The plan which Kia-king adopted in

they think are best calculated to check

embankments of the Yellow River, and to which I referred in a preceding sentence, was not at all singular. The Chinese Government has, from time immemorial, sought to impress the minds | part or that of any one else. I have never of the people with the importance of asserted, nor, indeed had reason to believe, kong, Wong-ling, and Yung-aak were preserving intact the vast barriers by that this species is cultivated for tinotorial destructive inundations to the vast em. a rule, confined to their channels. And with the view of urging the respective plant named Lam Yip ( Blue leaf,' people, more especially the wealthy classes, to give cheerfully and liberally of their substance to funds established for the preservation of such great and necessary works, it has been usual for the does not in any way impuga the identity of imperial rulers of the country to bestow | the Chê-kiang plant with that from Assam, titles of honour upon all who have been distinguished for their zoal in a cause of China, which I can personally vouch for. such general utility. I learn, indeed, from Chinese history that persons, owing to the extraordinary zeal and ability which they have displayed in the furtherance of such important public works, definitively set, at rest all doubts as to the have been held up as provincial and national benefactors, and many of them have been actually deified by imperial decree. I may mention by way of example that a person named Chaong-ha. who flourished during the Sung dynasty, whole of the treasures of the Leiden her-A.D. 420-479, and who resided at Soo barium at his command, wrote (Ann. Mus. shan, in the province of Chit-kong, was Bot. Lugd.—Rat. II. 257.)—" me iudice, deified for the all-important reason that stirps iaponica and I. anisato non differt. he had erected at his own expense a large | Since then, Press Baillon has exhaustively water-barrier to prevent the overflowing investigated the question, in a special of a river near to which he lived. It Badianes ou Anis étoilés," (Adansonia, VIII. was not, however, until the second year, 1, sqq.); and livel sure that, if Dr. Bret-A.D. 1735, of the reign of Yung-ching, schneider will study this, he will arrive at that a State Temple was erected in his the author's comblusion, which is identical honour. A person named Tong-shu-yan, with that of Majuel, viz. that I. religiosum who flourished some time during the S. & Z. cannot be distinguished from the Ming dynasty, A.D. 1368-1644, was also original species of Linneus. deified for having erected an embank- IV .- Cassia. In the Public Garden or ment near to the confluence of the three Sha-mien, there is a small but thriving tree principal rivers of the province of Chit of what is represented to be, and there seems kong. A State temple was dedicated to his service in the second year, A.D. 1735, Cinnamomum Cassia BL, of which there is of the reign of Yung-ching. Two per- a good representation in Hayne's Arzneisons, father and son, named respectively gewächse, (Fase, 12, tab. 23.) Although Li-ping and Li-lung, who flourished some many of the species, of Cinnumonium are time during the Uen dynasty, A.D. 1280-1368, and who resided at Koon, in the Bentham has recently suggested Hen. Plant. province of Sze-chuen, were also deified for having erected a river dyke to check are reducible to the hout 10,-(an opinion in inundations. A State temple was erected in their honour in the fifth year, AD. 1738, of the reign of Yung ching. person named Taai-kai-uen, who lived some time during the Uen dynasty, and spicy in Hayour.-H. F. Hance, in China who was a native of the district of Taksing, Chit-kong, was also deified on account of his beneficence in works of this nature; this last mentioned worthy was unfortunately drowned while superintending the erection of a large river dyke

> 1741, of the reign of Yung ching. (To be continued.)

expense. The title of duke was conferr-

ed upon his manes, and a temple dedicat-

ed to his honour in the eighth year, A.D

You are wrong. Susan. There is not solitary soul with wings in this office, and yet you can stand most anywhere and reach poems. Unfortunately the people who write

them are out of reach Ir is stated that the Baroness Burdett-Coutts' marriage had been delayed by the somewhat prolonged indisposition of the Baroness's sister, Mrs. Trevanion, who intended to receive the few friends and relations who were to have been present at the wedding. This lady is the eldest begun their career of conquest in the philo- often spent more in Postage than would late Sir Robert Burdett, and last direct not only to spread their language over new refund can be made or such parcels of the representatives of the ancient family of lands, but to give new words and phrases value of Stamps obliterated before the

BOTANICAL NOTES. Dr. Bretschneider has recently published.

under the title of 'Notes on some Botanical Questions connected with the Export Trade of China, a brochure which is in effect an appeal to Europeaus residing in China. and more particularly to the foreign officers Letters, per half ounce, for Books and in the employ of the I. M. Cuatoms, to Patterns, per two ounces. endeavour to clear up the doubts which exist as to the source of so many drugs are charged as double, treble, &c., as the and other vegetable productions which form | case may be, but such papers or backets or articles of trade within or export from the papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Chinese empire. . There can be no ques- Newspapers must not be folded together as tion that the gentlemen of the Customs one, nor must anything whatever be inserted service enjoy exceptional advantages for in- except bona fide Supplements. Printed vestigations of this nature, and I feel sure matter may, however, be enclosed, if the many of them will do their utmost in answer | whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Curto the invitation. Dr. Bretschneider has rent may be paid either as Newspapers or done me the honour to suggest that I might | Books. possibly be of some utility in the matter: and I need perhaps soarcely say that, so far as the leisure at my disposal und the ma terials submitted to me will allow, I shall consider it a duty to give any assistance in my power towards so desirable an end.

I,—The Ko (萬) Plant.—A first response has already been made by Mr. Kopsoh, Commissioner of Customs at Pak-hoi, who has sent me for determination a herbarium specimen of the Ko plant, (from which a coarse fabric is said to be woven), gathered by him at Kiu-kiang. An examination of this shows it to belong to Pueraria Thunbergiuna, Benth., and not, as Dr. Bretschneider thought likely, to Pachyrhizus angulatus, Rich .- (of which P. trilobus, DC. is merely a synonym), -which is cultivated, though not in very large quantity. in the Canton district, for the sake of its esculent tuberous root. The Pueraria is undoubtedly wild in Japau, and throughout a large portion of China; whereas it is more than doubtful if Puchyrhizus can be regarded as an Asiatic plant at all. It is known nowhere throughout the continent. except under cultivation: Rumphius, in his splendid 'Herbarium amboinense.' distinctly states (Vol. Y., p. 373) that it was brought about the year 1670, to Amboyna, from the Philippines; whither Roxburgh-a most careful and trustworthy writer-expresses his belief (Fl. Ind., III. 309) that it was conveyed from South America, by the Spaniards. In this connexion, it is worthy note that the only other species of Pachurhizus,-(unless we except a third very doubtful plant, recently discovered in Angola, of which the pod is unknown, whilst the flowers disagree in an important structural character), -is a native of Mexico.

II. - Chinese Blue Dye. - At p. 8 of the above quoted pamphlet Dr. Bretschneider writes:—"Fortune describes also another plant, extensively cultivated near Ningpo and in other parts of Che-kiang, for extracting indigo. He named it temporarily Ruellia indigotica (order of Acanthaceae.) Dr. Hance, in his Additions to the Flora Hongkong (1873), p. 116, states that the same plant is found in Hongkong, and proves that it is identical with Strobilanthes flaccidifolius, Nees, which in Assam is the source of the celebrated blue dye called It would, however, seem from a note Dr. Hance in the Journal of Botany. 1879, p. 103, that he retracts this statement. and that the Acanthaceous plant cultivated in China for tiuctorial purposes, being invariably flowerless, cannot be determined." Dr. Bretschneider is here under a miscon ception: it was not I, but, - as I said totidem verbis, the late Dr. Thomas Anderson, the accomplished monographer of Acanthaceae,who proved the identity of the plants referred to, from the comparison of a full suite of autheutic specimens; and hence no retractation has been necessary, on my own and cultivated around Canton, though certainly Acanthaceous, is quite different from Strobilanthes flaccidifolius: and that, in the absence of flowers. I had been unable even to guess at its genus. This, it will be obvious, or its occurrence in a wild state in southern But it would be very desirable to get com-

plete specimens of the Lam Yip. III .- Star Anise .- It would certainly be matter of very great interest to obtain good herbarium specimens, which would origin of the drug so largely exported from Canton: but I do not myself share Dr. Bretschneider's hesitations on this subject. Thirty years after Siebold's observations. referred to by Dr. B., Siebold's own countryman, the late Professor Miquel, with the memoir — "Sur l'origine botanique des

no reason to donbt really is, the genuine Cassia. This Lareier without hesitation to very closely allied, and exceedingly difficult to eiccumscribe an words, so much so that III. 155.) that the 50 odd species recorded which I do not concur),—the present is very well characterized, and, when once known, not likely to be confounded with any other. The leaves are most strongly and agreeably

Miss Spence has an article in the last Taking which is worthy of mention. The ob- &c., all of the same weight to addresses in ject of Miss Spence's paper is to "glance at Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China the very large amount of giving and taking and Japan, may deliver them to the Post which was being built at his private the English and the French languages." If we have borrowed largely from the French | batch must consist of at least ten. they have borrowed largely from us. "Speakers of English and French are bound together by commercial, by social, and by literary interests. They are the closed if the nature of the contents be first large class of the words borrowed from each General, as he may consider necessary, and other are expressive of the luxuries, the approved by him. Printed Circulars may conveniences, and the amusements accession he inserted in such Pattern Packers. ble to the rich of all countries. Italy. which once took the lead in fashion, still the three sisters, co-heiresses of the logical arens, and are likely to continue, have paid the freight by steamer. No to other languages."

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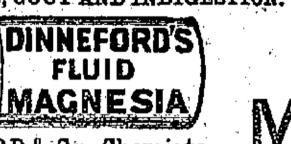
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	Corrected to					Skate,
			Pate Acel. L	<b>3.</b>	Chinese Names.	Shrimps,
	general and	Q#	uh.	Ocek.	A	Snapper, Soles, Fresh
•	Butcher	Meat.	•		図食	Tench,
Ċ			1			Turtles, small, free
		lb.		300 200	<b>水路烟猪肉</b>	
·	,, Ame. Sugar cure	1 <sub>(1)</sub>		170	花旗魁猪肉福州씷猪肉	
	,, Foodhow,	en la est	· ; ,	160	尾龍扒	Alcurites,
	Beef, sirloin and prime of Beef Corned,	catty		120	鹹牛肉	Apples California
٠.	Roant,			150	<b>燒</b> 牛肉	Bananas, fragrant,
	, Soup,	77		80	湯肉	Chestnuts, .
	, Steak,			150	牛肉耙	Citron, Green, .
	Bullocks' Brains,	per set		40	牛腦	Coccanuts
	,, Tongue, fresh,	_	260		牛脷	Currents, 2
	,, corned		270	250	鹹牛脷	
	, Head,	12		700	牛頭	Dates,
, *· /*	, Heart,	D		110	牛心	Figs, Dried.
	Hump, Salt	catty	130	120	牛肩	Ground Nuts,
	,Feet,	esop	45		牛脚	Lemons, China,
	,, Kidneys,	11	- 80		牛腰	Lichees, Dried,
		. <b>i</b> i	<u></u>	160	牛屠 牛肝	Loong Ngan, Drie
		catty	80		<b>牛肚</b>	Loquata,
	Tripe (undresse		:		<b>牛仔頭脚</b>	Mangoes, Manila,
	Calves' Head and Feet,	• •	700	1.0	花旗火腿	Olives.
		lb.	200	270 180	企華火腿	Oranges, Punti,
.	2) Chinese,	11	350		來路火腿	,, Sweet, Sur
ŧ į	,, English	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	•	160	羊牌骨	,, Coolie Man
	, Leg,	"		160	羊肌	,, Dark Skim
	. Sloulder,		٠ .	120	羊手	,, Peel,
į		catty	70		猪臟-	, Mandarin,
	Feet,	: 1.1 P#	100	90	猪脚	,, Nutmeg,
[	,, Fry,	**	110	100	<b> 猪雜</b>	Papaw,
	G3		90	80	<b> </b>	Pine-apples, Punt
	,, Heart,	each	60	50	猪心	Pine-apples, Sings
	,, Kidneys,	**	100	90	猪腰	Pomegranate,
	" Liver,	lb.		110	猪肝	Plantains, commo
-		catiy		180	猪牌骨	Pear, Tientsin, .
•		i,	180	120	鹹猪肉	, Nanking,
		,,	•	130	猪跳	Prunes, Dried, .
	,, Fat or Lard,	10	100	90	猪油	Pumelo, Canton,
1	Sheeps' Head, and Feet,	•		400	羊頭脚 羊心	Quince, Canton,
		each ,	55		羊腰	Salisbury Seeds, P
		)) )(	80	٠.	羊肝	Tamarinds,
Ì	C	lb.	· · • • -	130	猪仔	Raisins, Muscatel,
		each lb,	-	1.25 110	生牛油	,, Pudding,
٠	•		1.7	100	<b>生羊油</b>	Walnuts,
۰.			٠,	130	牛核	Water Chesnuts, o
	Veel	11	15)		牛仔肉	,, Ma
٠.			- '\.'	4		Vo
	Poultr	y.			牛口	
						Artichokes, Shang
	Capons,	catty	250	200	<b>鐵鷄</b> ——	Asparagus,
	Doves,	each	120	-110	班鳩	Bamboo Shoots, . Beans, sprout, .
		catty	130	120	隐二	,, broad,
	<del></del> -	doz	100	90	鷄蛋	, French
•		19	100	·	鴨蛋	Beet Root
	,, Salt	n	100		鹹蛋	Brassica.
		catty		170		Brinjals.
	Geese,	**		120	稿	Cabbage, Shangha
		each	850	320	<b>鷓鴣</b>	Hongkor
	Pigeons,		170		白鴿	,, Turnip,
	Pheasants, Canton, live p	· · · ·	\$1.50	1	省城山鷄鶴鶏	,, White Ca
-		each	. •	100	省城家兎	Caladium " Nga K
	Rabbits, live, Canton .	•	750 200	<u> </u>	本鴨仔	Carrots, English,
		each catty	٠.	500	<b>水鍋公</b>	", Pupti, .
	Hen,	on the by	350	٠٠.	火鷄咝	Cauliflower,
		n Bach		110	沙迫	Celery, English, .
		each	750		大沙迫	Calery, Chinese, .
-		<del></del>		- 1		Chilies, Drist, .
	Figh.			1.52.5	海鮮	,, Fresh, Gr
			÷ .		- deta	,, Red, Cucumbers,
	Bombay Ducks, . per	hundred	300		肚魚乾	Curry Stuff Koglis
•		catty	100		<b>鰤魚</b>	Egg Plant, .
	Carp,	ji .	80	70	鯉魚	Garlio,
		29	50	40	赤魚	Ginger, old,
	Codfish, Salt,	"	1.	150	鹹鱖魚	,, young,
1	and the state of the first of the state of	<b>33</b>	120		盤	Green Peas,
-	Cuttle Fish,	•	60	50	<b>墨魚</b>	Horse Radish, Sha
1		**	40		黄尾鱗 跌倒沙	Lettuce, Chinese
	Dog Fish,	, <b>45</b>	40	. <b>BU</b>	海鰻	, English .
	Kels, Congor Fresh water	<b>))</b>	50 200	 180	淡水鱔	Mict,
1		1)	250	220	<b>灰小</b> 鼯 田鷄	Mushroom, dried,
-	Fresh Fish, Large	<b>28</b>	200	100	大鮮魚	Onions, Bombay
1	Small		70	60	鮮魚仔	Green
	Garoupa,	**************************************	180	170	石班魚	Paraley, Uniness,
	Gudgeon,	,,	100		白蛤魚	g, Kngiist,
$\int$	Gurnard,	<b>"</b>	70	60	紅角"	Potatoes, Macao, .
1	Haddock,	<b>30</b>	80	80	黄花	, Hongkón
	Herrings,	<b>17</b>	80		黄澤	Sweet.
			1.00		州黄澤	Pumpkin, Yellow,
	idve Fish,	atty	110	100	生魚	Radishes,
	Lobsters,	99	70		能蝦	Radispes,
		<b>31</b>	50		地魚	Seamum,
1		<b>81</b>	80		勝魚	Shalote,
1		The fact of the second			生蠔	Spinage,
1		<u> </u>	180	120	組公魚	Squash, bottle
1			60 10A		联 解 解 用	Taro,
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	Plaice,		1806 18 18 1			Turnips, Punti,
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Salt Fish.	catty	120	90	鹹魚
Skate,	• 40 • •	50	40	. 軸魚
Shrimps,		70	-	专
Snappor	<b>\</b>	110	100	立魚
Soles, Fresh	• /	100	90	撻沙魚
Tenchi,	• • \	90	80	院魚
Turtles, small, fresh w	ater, each	800	250	<b>川魚</b>
Fra	ita.			果了
Alcurites,	patry	40	1	石栗
Apples California,		300	260	金山平菓
Bananas, fragrant, Car	nton,,	40	e estado de la composición de la compo La composición de la composición de la La composición de la	省城香蕉
Chestnuts,	ar de la Secución Secución de la Secución de la Se	110	100	果果
Citron, Green,	* **	90	1111	,佛手
Cocoanuts	each	50	age of the second	椰子
Currants, 2 lb	s bottle	400 150	350 140	和
Dates,		£00	400	洋銀
Figs, Dried.	box	1000		無花藥戲
Ground Nuts,	catty	25	20	<b>"花牛</b> 。"
Lemons, China,		60		檸檬
Peel	. lb.		ente.	
Lichees, Dried,	catty		160.	·
Loong Ngan, Dried,		360	250_	法眼 <b>性</b> 、
Loquats,	a. ge	30 80	50	<b>温彻</b> 米吕芒
Mangoes, Manila,	each catty	40		自慢
Oranges, Punti,		40		本地橙
,, Sweet, Sun-we	06 <b>y</b> , ,,	110	100	教會翻橙
,, Coolie Manda		100		村.
,, Dark Skinned		100	9)	會樹
,, Peel, .	. lb. ce	nis 50		橙皮 朱砂糕
,, Mandarin,	. catty	120	100	不受信 四季精
,, Nutmeg,	. <b>P</b>	40 20	35 	<b>宋</b> 本
Papaw, Pine-apples, Punti,	. each	50		4地波羅
Pine-apples, Singapor		90	80	星架波波蘭
Pomegranate,		<b>50</b>	40	石档
Plantains, common	cally"	20	<u> </u>	大漁
,, Fragrant,	**	30	25	沙香蕉
Pear, Tientsin,		150	120	大津事製
, Nanking, Prunes, Dried,	, bottle	100. 300	90 250	南京雪梨
Pumelo, Canton,	. each	100	90	<b>在中国的</b>
Quince, Canton,	•	100	1. 1. 1. 1	萬壽木瓜
Salisbury Seeds, Pak-	kwo, catty	70	60	白菓
Tamarinds,	. catty	60	<b>50</b> °	이번 살고 하는 아픈 그 작은 가지들이 되었다.
Raisins, Muscatel,	bostle	600	500	以提乾
,, Pudding,	. lb.	150	140	<b>,珠堤</b>
Walnuts, Water Chesnuts, com	. catty	110 30	100 20	合桃 馬蹄
,, Manda		60	50	桂林馬蹄
Veget	ables.			采疏
Artichokes, Shanghai	, catty	- 60	50	上海了治竹
Asparagus,	. Un .	450		能者朱
Bamboo Shoots, .	. catty		60	<b>竹笋</b>
Beans, sprout,	***	20 50	35	牙茶
,, broad,	•		50	<b>加豆</b> : <b>没豆</b>
Beet Root,	each	15	12	<b>西港紅菜頭</b>
Brassica,	. catty	15	10	白茶
Brinjals,		25	20	紅菇
Cabbage, Shanghai,	. each	60		上海椰茶
Hongkong	• 11	80	70	△地椰菜
,, Turnip		10		<b>芥闌頭</b>
Caladiam " Nas Ko."		50 30	40 25	黄沙白菜
Caladium " Nga Ko," Carrots, English,	•	30 30	25	灰菇 米路金筍
, Punti,	. <b>1</b>	20		本地金笋
Cauliflower,	. esch	100	80	<b>承花</b>
Celery, English,	. catty	60	50	市芹茶
Calery, Chinese, .	• •	40		本地芹菜
Chilies, Drist,	• •	120	110	辣椒乾
,, Fresh, Green	• •	. 90	80	青花椒
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Ginger, old,		<b>30</b>	25	
", young,		80	25	新子堂
Green Peas,		80	70	老荷蘭豆
Horse Radish, Shangi	:al, ,,	200	180	大肆着

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